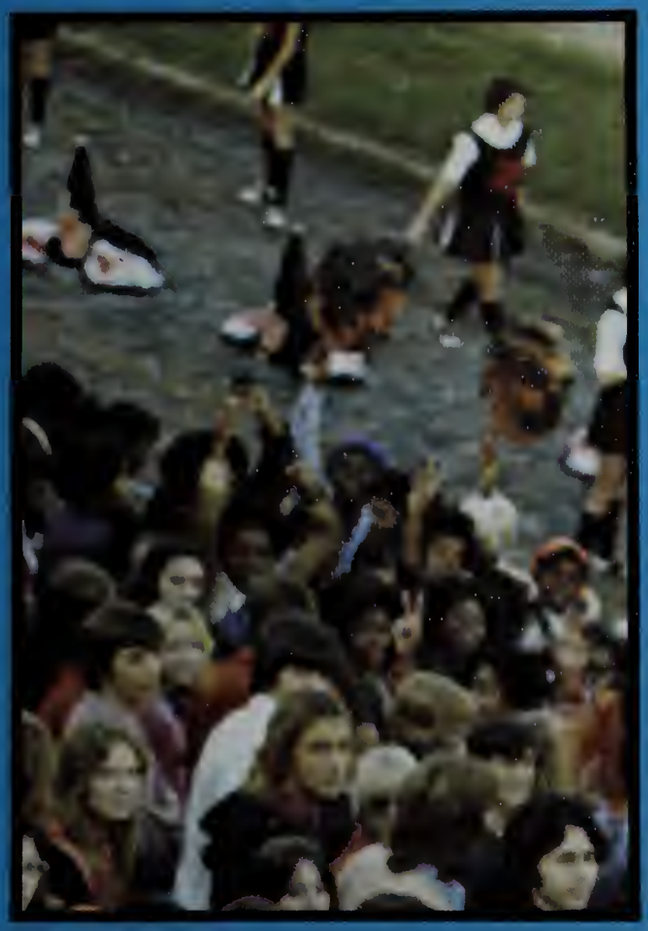

Judith H. Glisson

TRUCKER 1977

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of the
ANNUAL PUBLICATION
of
CHURCHLAND HIGH SCHOOL
5601 High Street West
Portsmouth, Virginia 23703

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There seems to be no end in the tireless cycle of day to day school. Boredom is a disease that feeds on the minds of students. This disease is brought on by tedious work or lack of interest. One escape is gained through the imagination while another is gained through enjoyment of the simplicities of life. The escaping mind can wander through the fields and feast on its many beauties or just observe the things around him as he sits in school.

The school buses sit idly while the students sit in classes dreaming of two o'clock when they will be free to leave.

From the most unlikely places, beauty arises.

Students often find themselves in a rut. The tedious and monotonous work often causes the individual to be caught up in finishing the task and therefore losing its true purpose. An escape must be found infrequently so that one can find oneself and be able to return with a fresh look when the time comes. This is achieved by doing something which satisfies the individual and allows he or she to relax. One can find this satisfaction in a far off secluded place or somewhere near at hand. It can be found by talking to a friend or joining in group activities. However, it must be found and reached if one is to maintain sanity.

Students "get down" in the gym as they show their school spirit at a pep rally climaxing the "Beat the Bruins" week.

One of the many scenes the mind observes in its journey to quench the appetitie of one's imagination.

A place of seclusion is close at hand on top of the school.

Lori Jeffers talks with a friend on the phone.

Wayne Thurner ends a day of busy activities at school only to find himself anticipating a busier afternoon crammed full of the things he enjoys.

Barbara Kaplan finds enjoyment in making others happy.

Happiness is achieved in many ways. Everyone has there own way of enjoying themselves. Some like to make others happy while others strive for an in ward happiness. Doing the thing that brings them satisfaction is what happiness means — to many people. This inward satisfaction is strived for by all students though found by few.

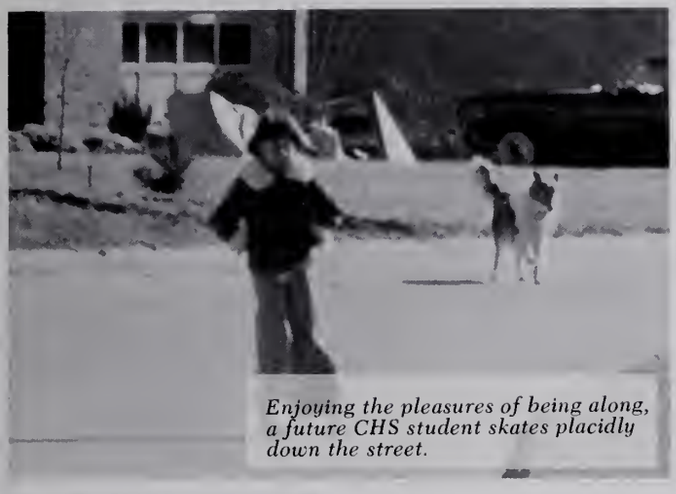
Leo and Norma Facenda, alumni of the class of '67, enjoy a hearty chicken dinner and the company of old classmates at the Alumni Dinner preceeding the Homecoming Game.

Pam Moore goes all out when on the field for she enjoys sharing her pasttime with others.

Spectators line the fence during half-time in hopes of seeing the 1976 Homecoming Queen crowned.

Lunch offers one of the few opportunities for students to chat with friends without running the risk of detention.

Drum Major, Mike Oare, stands before the band as it waits for the pre-game parade to begin in celebration of Homecoming.



Enjoying the pleasures of being along, a future CHS student skates placidly down the street.

Urban developments and desolate fields. Crowded football games and lonely street corners. The company of one and the company of none. Churchland abounds in the coexistence of situations and their apparent opposites. Thus, the student can always find an environment to match his mood.

A desolate barn at Sleepy Hole Park depicts the setting some seek in an effort to get away.

Churchland bridge in one of its rare moments of lonely desolation.

Nightlives vary in nature for each individual in Churchland. Although certain individuals are prepared to enjoy any evening to the hilt, others are willing to drudge through the long, boring week in anticipation of a pleasant weekend when they may relax and amuse themselves. Some persons find it easiest to unwind at exhilarating football games, but others seek to escape their tensions at the more secluded and soothing locations of Churchland.

Craig Ryder escorts Laurie Sutton on a gala evening of Churchland – Homecoming night.

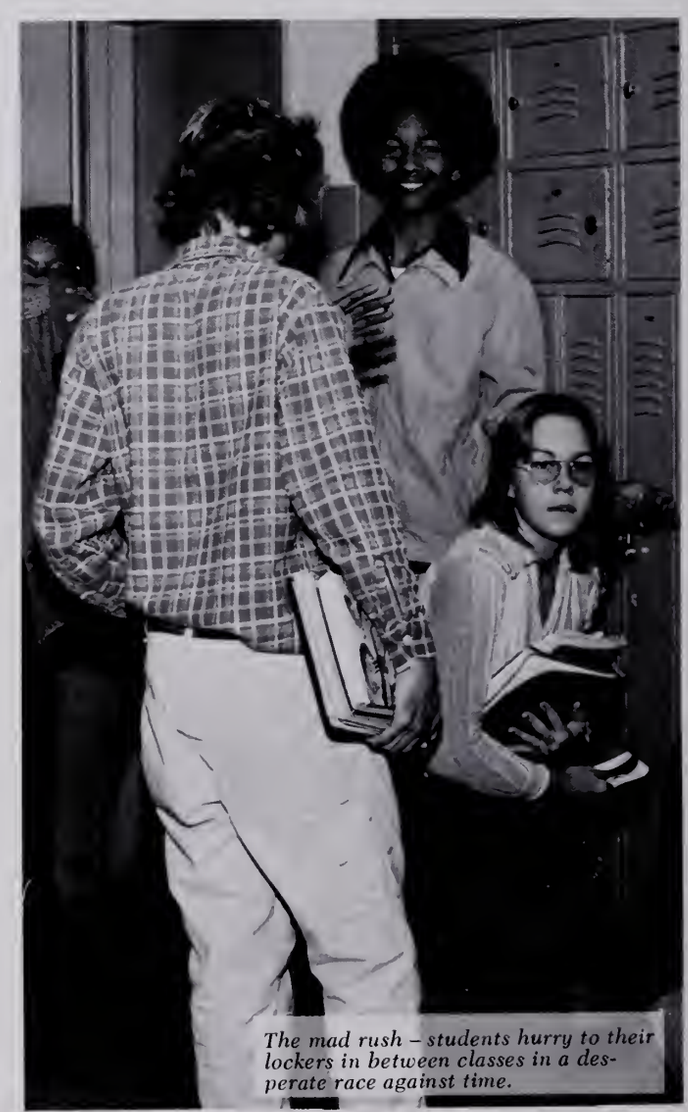
An isolated spot at Sleepy Hole Park.

The prospect of a leisurely weekend makes a smile appear on Simeon Harris's face.

Boredom. Unrelieved, unmitigated boredom. Day in and day out the student trudges in and out of his classes. The only excitement his humdrum day has to offer is the mad rush that takes place when students rush to their lockers in between classes, in a desperate race against the bell which rings with such evil glee, consigning each person to another fifty five minutes of torture.

Lunch, of course offers a brief period of relief. At this time students brighten up considerably in spite of the food, and even manage to arouse themselves from their lethargy and converse with their fellow sufferers.

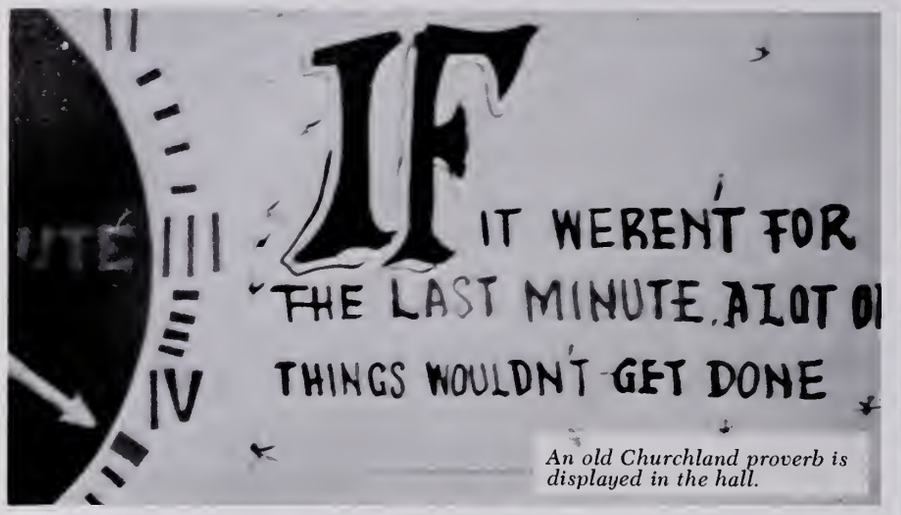
The ominous ring of the bell ends the relief of the sacred lunch hour, but the short break has apparently done some good. Students can be seen to go out of the cafeteria with' their eyes actually open. And so they march out into their classes, to be surprised by the veritable treasurers that were hidden in their minds, underneath the thin film of indifference.



The mad rush – students hurry to their lockers in between classes in a desperate race against time.

Lunch offers a brief respite from the monotony of hard labor

Friday night games come once a week, to unburden the student of all his tensions.



An old Churchland proverb is displayed in the hall.

Procrastination. It seems to affect the whole human race, but apparently, students suffer from it the most. Themes and ideas for term papers and reports alike remain hidden in the dark recesses of the student's mind and under layers of dust in his locker. Valuable time and willpower slips away from the student, as softly falling snow and the warmth of companionship beckon to the procrastinating student.

Prospects of brisk walks through fallen leaves and invigorating snowball fights lure the innocent student away from his work and outside into the bracing air where he becomes enveloped in a wonderful, wintry world. Gone then, are the worries and cares of the student; until some day, in the not very distant future, an irate teacher demands action.

The wonderful white haze of winter suddenly disappears then, leaving the student with only a cold chill going down his back.

Gloomy faces can be seen on deadline days for reports.

The stark beauty of winter lures the unsuspecting student away from his work.

The warmth of companionship has more appeal than the prospect of lonely hours of research for term papers.

Snow, a rare thing in Churchland, coaxes most people into an aggreeable mood.

THEM

There is more to Churchland High School than just rushing to English, math, science, lunch, history, and then home. There is an abundance of activities. Homecoming, Mock Elections, plays, and musicals are just a few things as well as the outside life of the students. These and many more are covered in these pages showing everyone the other side of Churchland.

Sixteen? Eighteen? Twe
Quality not Quantity
Cause
Effect
November
CROS
driver's education
COU
BYE!
BYE!
MR. RYDER
MEATHEADSDAEHTAEMSORE
JULIUS CEASAR
Octobe
SCA
PROMOTED
softball
ELECTIONS
SENIORS
help?
SAT
EARLY ACCEPTANCES
(half year vacation)
Powder Puff
JANUARY
disections
(REJECTION)
FRESHMEN
ASPEN
who's who
What's
What
junior-senior
MA
jobs
TRACK
HOMECOMING
THE SCHOOL YEAR '76-'77
KING LEAR
Sophomores
DECEMBER
(Fools)
April
PEPSIS
(MIXERS?)
UNDO IT
7-UP
JDD
MARSHALS-
ELECTED?
Romeo &
Juliet
Velvet
BLK
&
KVC
T(RASH)
wet
DOUGHNUT SALES
buy
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KING-
FISH
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WHO DONE IT
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LETTER
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RECORD COLD
SPEED READING
ART
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CAPS & GOWNS
MONDAY MORNING BLUESSS
DEBAT

ty-one?
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PLAY WITH IT!
AGE PARTI
BACKST
MacBETHS
freshman-sophomore
TRY
deadline
MORGAN
EET
ALL NIGHTER
PTA
BASEBALL
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RED BADGE of COURAGE
TERM
JUNIORS
JULY
Teacher of the Year
JC
CLASS DUES
PAPERS
(RESTRICTION)
report
VACATION
70 in 25-LODGE
MAY
EXAMS
card
miss
MARCH
underdogs
STAGE
bonfire
TALE of TWO
CITIES
school=DOOR
WILD BILL Assemblies
revolt
Sadie forensics
SAT
Affiliated
Hawkins
tournament
fake I.D.'s
Dance
SCIENCE FAIR
Pretzel Barrel
senior portrait scandal
weekends are...
MBER
FOOTBALL
PARTIES!
ne
Muscles
TRAGIC
GRADUATION
HONOR SOCIETY TAPPED
WESTERN
BURGER KING
7-11
R MERGE
holly ball
BRANCH
Uncle
Ollie
BOREDOM
WEEK
BREEZIN'
AUGUST-beach
(FLAG)
SICK
WRESTLING
JUNIOR MISS
nurse
DIET
KERSEY
helvetica light
FEBRUARY
RHO BETA
TENNIS
(fire)
CHS
MINI-COURSES
Mr.M.
MOCK ELECTION
THE END

Paradoxical Pageantry

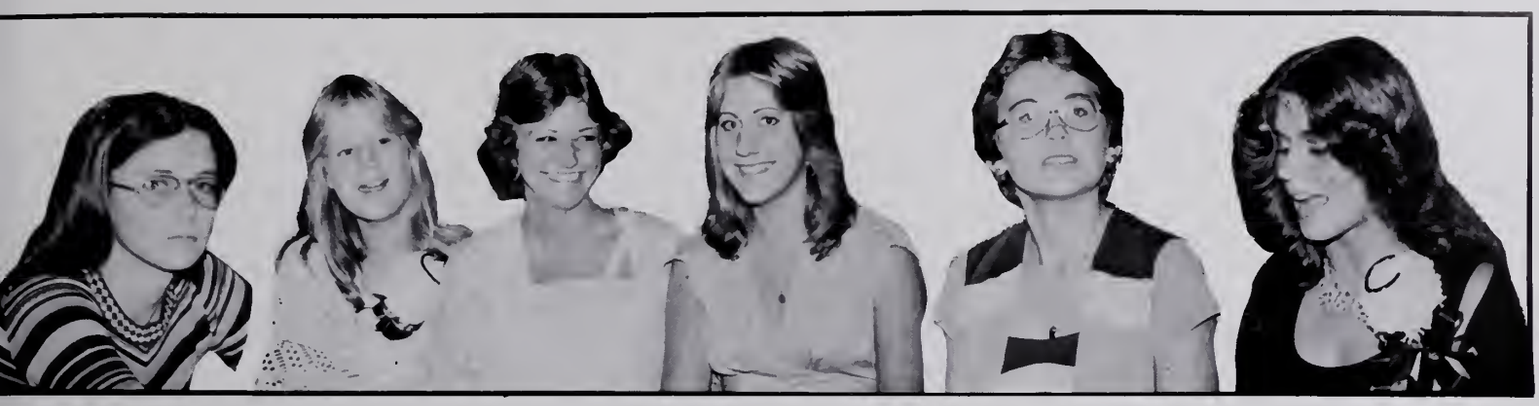
Homecoming Court

Shannon Huffman *Barbara Kersey* *Kathy Bolling* *Laurie Sutton*

It was the best of times. it was the worst of times, it was an evening of ecstasy, it was an evening of disappointment, it was the season of enthusiasm, it was the season of apathy, it was a term of enjoyment, it was a term of boredom — in short, it was Homecoming.

Paul Neuman intently watches the progress of the game as the Truckers close in on a 44-6 victory over Deep Creek.

At the conclusion of the half time festivities the newly crowned queen, JoAnna Early, is escorted off the field by Bill Ordeman proceeded by Christine Parrino, the maid of honor, and her escort, Jeff Keel.



Cindy Bolling *Helen Bullock* *Carol Huff* *Ruth Elmore* *Carol Morgan* *Tricia Robinson*

Janice Pickerell is one of the many National Honor Society members who helped in setting up and serving the Alumni Dinner honoring the Classes of '67 and '52.

Electrifying,

For those actively involved in preparation for its advent Homecoming was as thrilling as ever — despite the fact that the stands were only two thirds full, despite the fact that only 50 percent of the student body voted in the election of the court, and despite the fact that the parade was almost abandoned because only three organizations built floats.

Varsity Cheerleaders like Donna Criddle, Cathy Creamer and Terri Burke, made the parade prior to the game more exciting by throwing candy which they, themselves paid for.

Some have attributed Homecoming's many paradoxes to its date — September 24. They point to the fact that Homecoming was upon the student body before it could get back into the swing of school. Others claim that the spirit week for the Western Branch game the week before had depleted the school spirit of both organizations and individuals. Certainly, the disappointment of the loss to Western Branch did not enhance the prospects of Homecoming.

In spite of these setbacks, Homecoming managed to arrive at Churchland with the grace and dignity befitting its age. The pageantry and festivities intrinsic in its coming were augmented by the crowning of JoAnna Early, the 44-6 victory over Deep Creek and the Homecoming dance featuring the band, Mad Wax.

During half-time, a junior high student managed to get a place at the fence in order to have a better view of the coronation.

Despite the Fact

Webb Tri-Hi-Y constructed a float which sported the slogan "Churchland says: Beat the Hornets", as well as "Fonzie" Olander, and Henry Philyaw.

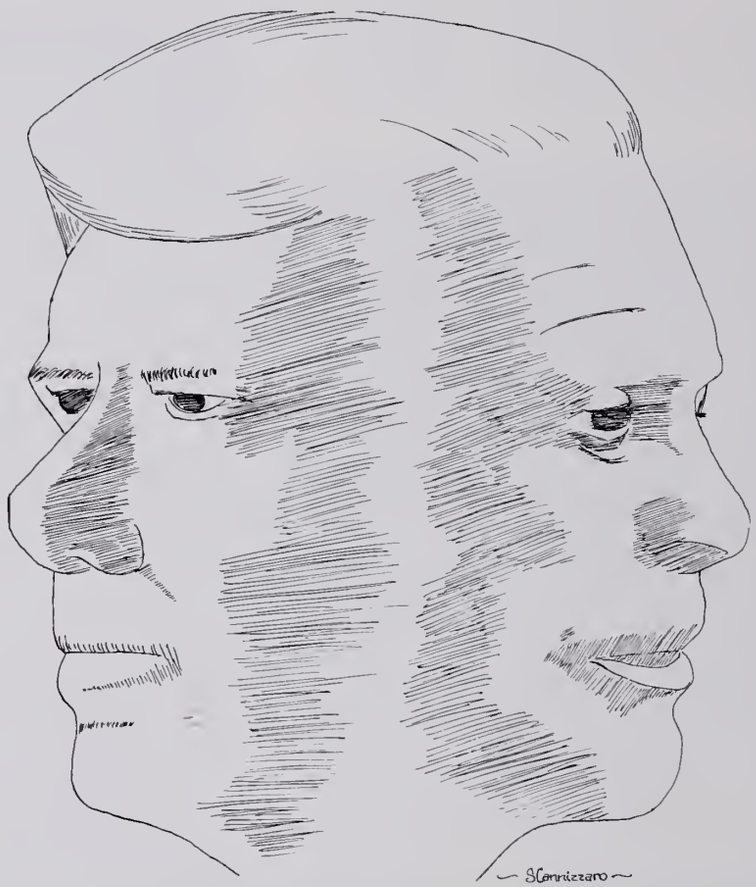
The C.B. Club won first place for their float which sported this bear, a giant C.B. radio and the slogan, "Break the Hornets". Unfortunately, the float could not be in the pre-game parade because it had been built facing the wrong direction.

Although Churchland Tri-Hi-Y did not build a float, they supported the parade by providing clowns who in reality were their siblings incognito.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duke's children, Susan, eight and Johnny, four and a half added grace to the halftime coronation by serving as crown-bearers.

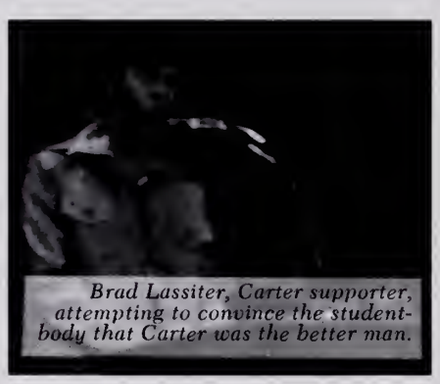
A Political . . . Suicide?

The past few years have seen greater interest in the personal lives of the candidates and diminished concern about the issues concerning each election. The lives and habits of Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have been scrutinized more keenly, than have the policies and platforms which these men represent. Though the candidates were often accused of being vague in relating their ideals, the public lacked the insistence that would force the candidates to relinquish their views. It would almost seem as if the candidates didn't want to win the election, as their campaigns were marked with error after error. Carter harped on Ford's Polish mistake and often mentioned "not mentioning Watergate." The Ford camp used Carter's inconsistent attitudes toward defense spending and they also used Carter's interview with Playboy magazine to possibly suggest a lack of morals. In the debates, it was not a question of which of the candidates did the better job, rather which one didn't do the worse.

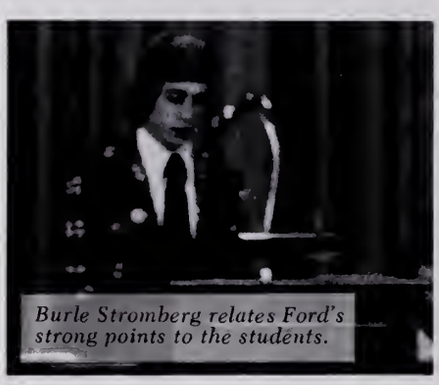


The basic issue was the reinstatement of public trust in the federal government. As is customary, each candidate promised to do his best to serve all the American people. The area of most concern was the economy. Ford stressed the importance of nailing down inflation, while Carter showed greater concern for the underpriviledged and wanted to reduce the unemployment rate.

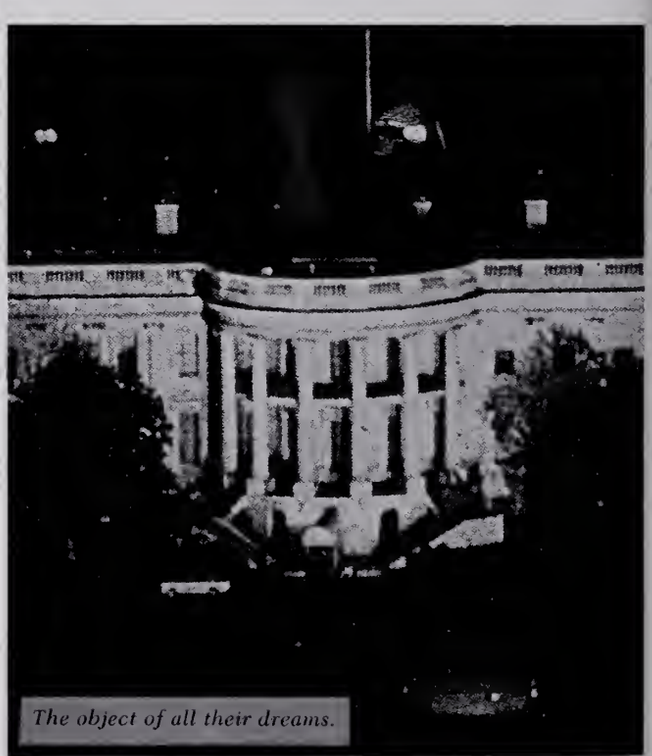
Burle Stromberg, the student representative for Ford, made claims that Ford's superiority was obvious in light of his ample federal experience. Brad Lassiter, Carter supporter felt that his experience in Georgia gave him vital knowledge of the executive branch of the government.



Brad Lassiter, Carter supporter, attempting to convince the student-body that Carter was the better man.

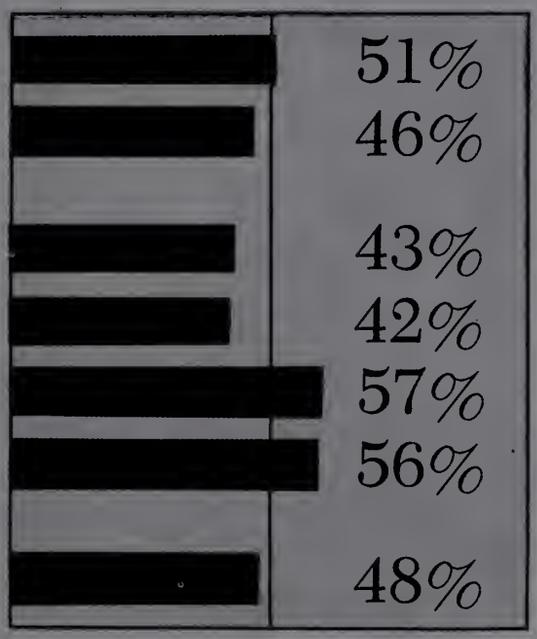


Burle Stromberg relates Ford's strong points to the students.



The object of all their dreams.

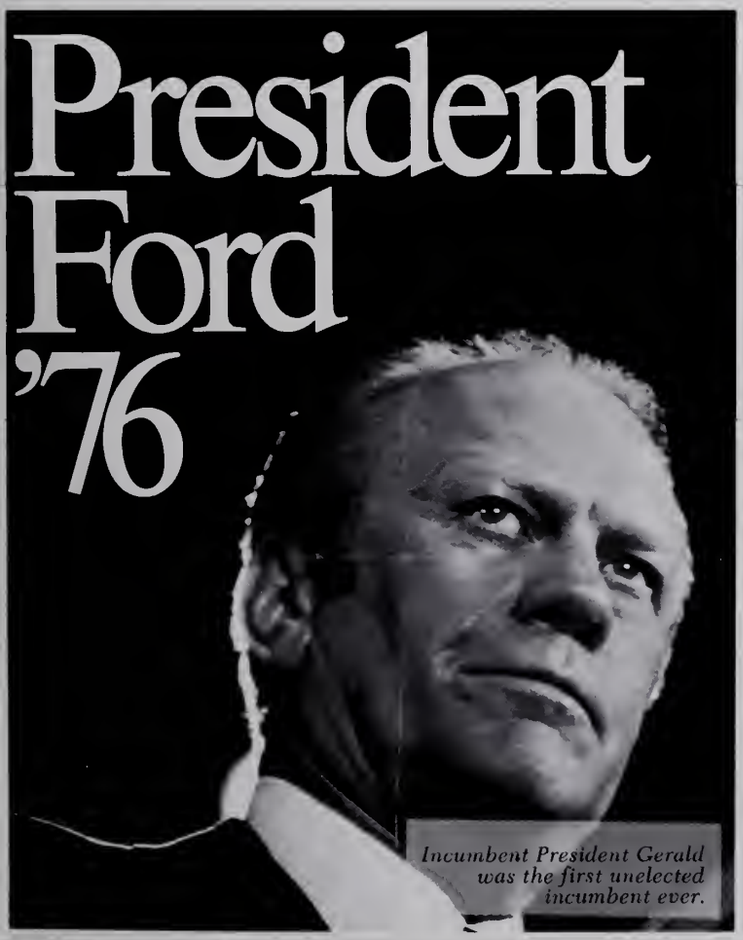
Average Knowledge of High School Students



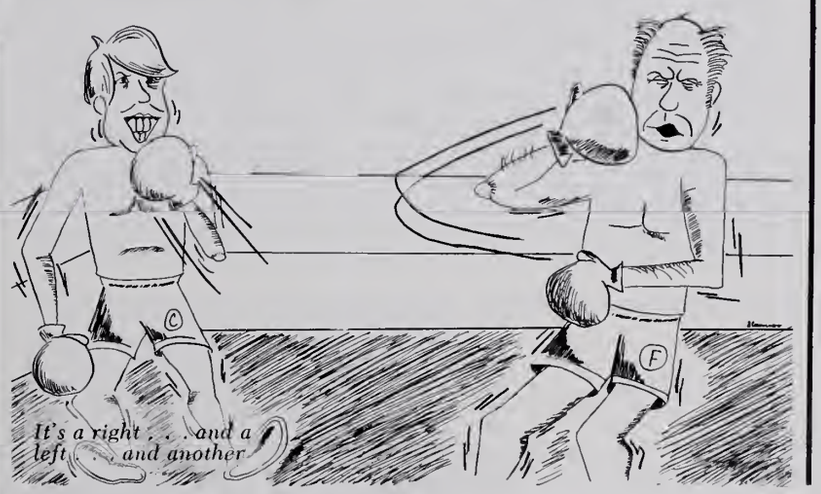
The previous chart was drawn from data gathered by members of one of the government classes. The students designed a questionaire that would measure the average knowledge of the student body on the issues most concerning this election, namely: Abortion, Tax Relief, Unemployment, Federal Spending, Gun Control, Ford's Pardon of Nixon, Equal Rights.

Jimmy Carter and running-mate, Walter Mondale were easily nominated to run for the Presidency.

President Ford '76



Incumbent President Gerald was the first unelected incumbent ever.



It's a right . . . and a left . . . and another

Football . . .

Bob Daniel — two term incumbent in Congress — and Billy O'Brien — Delegate to the Virginia State Congress — each trying his best to do the "best" for the 4th District. Daniel well known for his conservative fiscal policies and his multitude of holdings in major corporations. O'Brien of solid reputation as football coach of Great Bridge High School, promised to represent the district, not as a politician but as a constituent would see the issues. As he said, "It is time to put someone like you in Congress."

Daniel ran his campaign as would any worthy incumbent, stressing his record and experience in an effort to gain the support of the majority. Although Daniel had no lack of finance, his time for campaigning was so thinly stretched to such a point that it seemed he might possibly loose his lead in the pre-election polls.

O'Brien was practically the opposite. He had more time to campaign, but fell short in campaign donations and had to place a second mortgage on his house.

In an interview with

The student body took an active part in the construction and display of signs.

Barbara Kersey, sought to prove the reasons that showed Billy O'Brien to be the best representative for this area.

Billy O'Brien the Democratic nominee believed that Congress needed not only people to represent the constituents, but also people representative of the district.

And Farms

the government classes O'Brien at times seemed unsure of the power of his "would-be" position. When pressed for his views, he confessed that he was confused and a benevolent student informed him of these powers

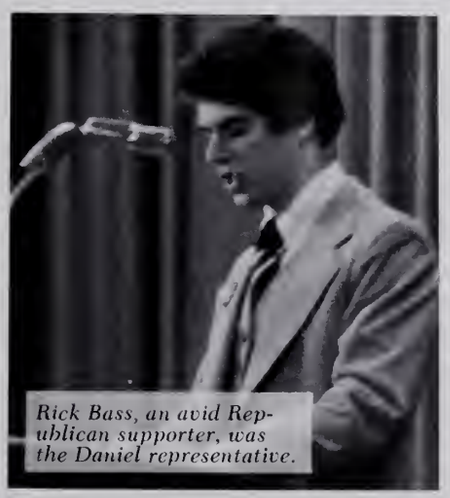
In a pre-election rally for the candidates. Barbara Kersey expressed the view that O'Brien, being a middle-class person would be able to relate to the problems of the average person. This is a claim that couldn't be contended with. Rick Bass for Daniel, thought that mediocrity had no place in Congress and therefore we should have "an above-average" person to represent us.

Daniel clearly beat O'Brien in the election and the victory was conceded before ten o'clock.

In spite of O'Brien's sweep of the Portsmouth, Cheasapeake and Virginia Beach areas, he did not do well enough to bring up the figures in the remaining areas where he more often than not was defeated by Daniel decisively. In the school election, however, the incumbent Daniel was defeated by a very narrow margin by O'Brien.

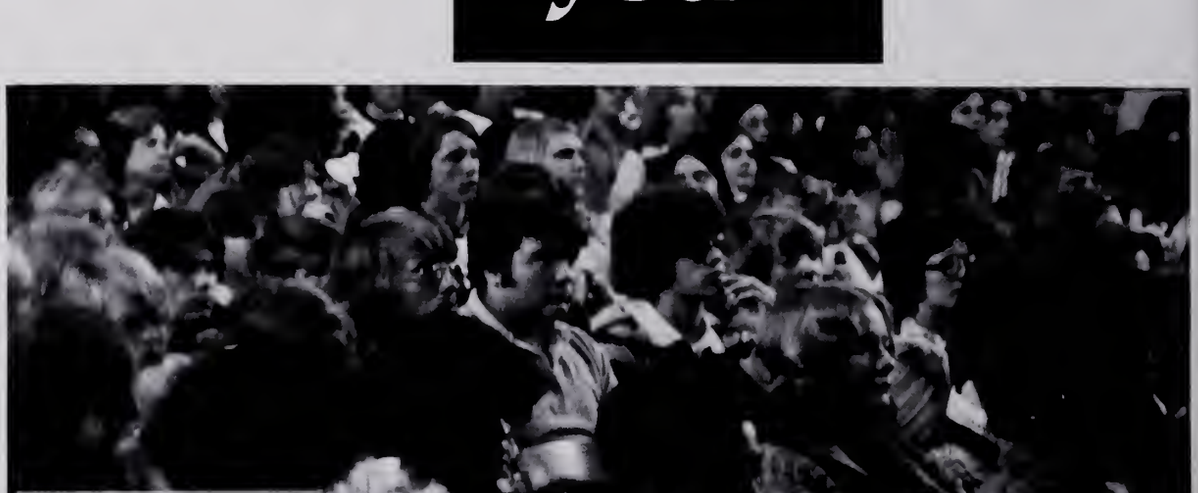
Republican candidate, Bob Daniel – the incumbent. Daniel used his experience in Congress to help convince the people of the 4th District that he was more competant.

Daniel sign.



Rick Bass, an avid Republican supporter, was the Daniel representative.

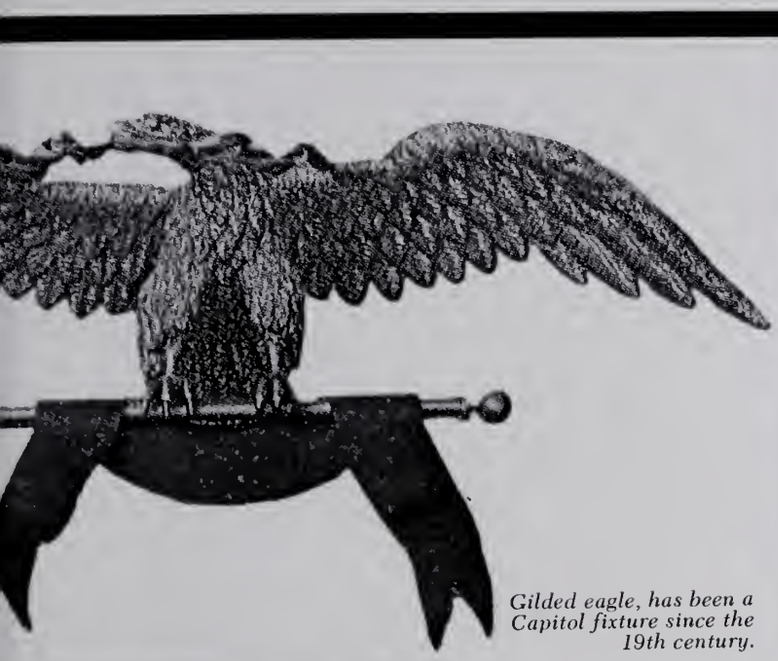
the choice is yours



Sophomores Richard Woods and Lee Roberts weigh the facts as they decide which candidates to support.

Elmo Zumwalt, former Secretary of the Navy, ran as a Democrat.

Harry Byrd has been some type of representative for Virginia for the past 28 years, in the State Senate and in the U.S. Senate.



Gilded eagle, has been a Capitol fixture since the 19th century.

Kathy Supinski, captain of the Debate Team exhibited her eloquence in speaking during the Mock Election Assembly.

Kieth VanCuren informs the student body of Zumwalt's strong points.

Tarnished Esteem

In a political year marred with "mud-slinging" and slanderous remarks, Virginians unfortunately have proven that we are no different than anyone else. Elmo Zumwalt was given the title "carpet-bagger" and the incumbent Harry Byrd was accused of the occasional misrepresentation of his constituates. These allegations, fortunately were made by biased observers rather than by the candidates themselves. This question was debated individually by many people and in an assembly by Kathy Supinski and believed that Byrd's years in the State Legislature and previous term in the Senate put him in greater touch with the needs of Virginians and made him invaluable as our representative.

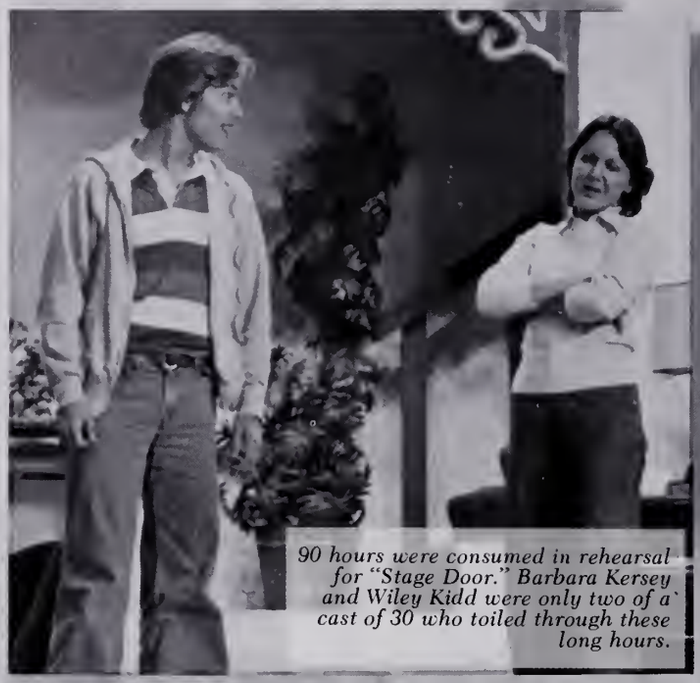
VanCuren, on the other hand, thought that Zumwalt, it would seem should be happily accepted as our servent.

Election '76

☒ 48%		Jimmy Carter, Dem. Gerald Ford, Rep.
☐ 52%		
☐ 02%		Elmo Zumwalt, Dem. Harry Byrd, Ind.
☒ 98%		
☐ 54%		Billy O'Briend, Dem. Bob Daniel, Rep.
☒ 46%		

The name beside the X denotes the winner of the election on the 2nd of November. The election results as shown were taken from data found in the Trucker Topics *newspaper.*

Kicking off the new season of dramatic endeavors was the fall play, "Stage Door." This was a comedy involving the veteran acting ability of seniors: Barbara Kersey, Robert Lauer, Debbie Taylor, Lois Bailey, Denise Airaghi and sophomore Wiley Kidd. The story revolved around a boarding house and the group of young girls staying there while searching for "The Big Part" on a Broadway play. This situation entailed a large amount of merriment as an aspiring young talent, Barbara Kersey, overcame discouragement. In summarizing the play, it should only be fair to give credit where credit is due. Behind the scenes, Mr. Underhill and his group of stage crew consisting of Pat Hurley, Bill Taylor, Doug Mller, and Steve Cannizzaro aided in the production of the play immensely by constructing the set and working the lights and curtains. Without the directing aid of Mrs. Brady and student director Keith Bouffard, the play could not have proceeded as it did.



90 hours were consumed in rehearsal for "Stage Door." Barbara Kersey and Wiley Kidd were only two of a cast of 30 who toiled through these long hours.

Barbara Kersey, a veteran actress of three years, makes a statement startling to her supporting actresses: Donna Moreland, Anna Joseph, and Yolander Yarborough.

"Stage Door" is the first play that Donna Moreland has had a major role in. Critics of the play feel that she displayed great talent.

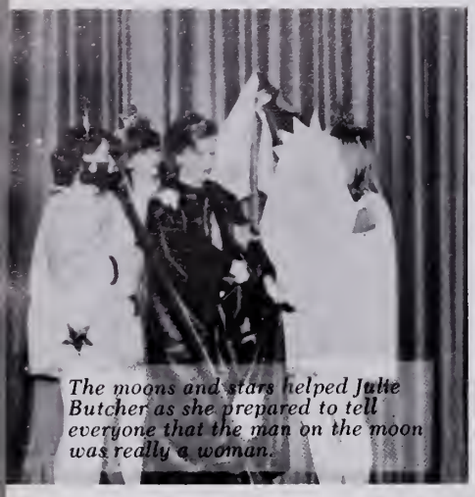
During a practice of the play, Debbie Taylor listens ardently to Barbara Kersey.

STAGE DOOR

Robert Lauer listens uncomfortably as Denise Airaghi spastically reminisces about their past.

While participating in "Stage Door," Nancy Jo Miller was able to acquire points towards becoming an Honor Thespian. In this scene, she is surrounded by Lynn Lampkin, Dana Morris, and Sandy Sloan.

MAME



The moons and stars helped Julie Butcher as she prepared to tell everyone that the man on the moon was really a woman.

They sacrificed their Christmas holidays, their afternoons and even their snow day vacations to polish it. In fact, the cast polished their musical, "Mame", so well that they received standing ovations two nights running. The Churchland version of the former Broadway musical featured all three Kersey kids in prominent roles, as well as starring Beth Buckley and Julie Butcher. The plot of the musical revolved around the efforts of a liberally minded rich woman to raise her nephew despite the interferences of a narrow-minded trustee.

The only major problem encountered in "Mame's" production was keeping Barbara Kersey from falling in the scene where she swung on the silver moon. The student director, Debbie Taylor, along with Mrs. Mary Jo Brady solved the problem by adding the line, "Get me down!", to the script. This line served as a cue to bring Mr. Underhill running from his place behind the scenes to rescue the falling Barbara. Incidents like this give evidence of the creativity and resourcefulness that characterized the entire production.

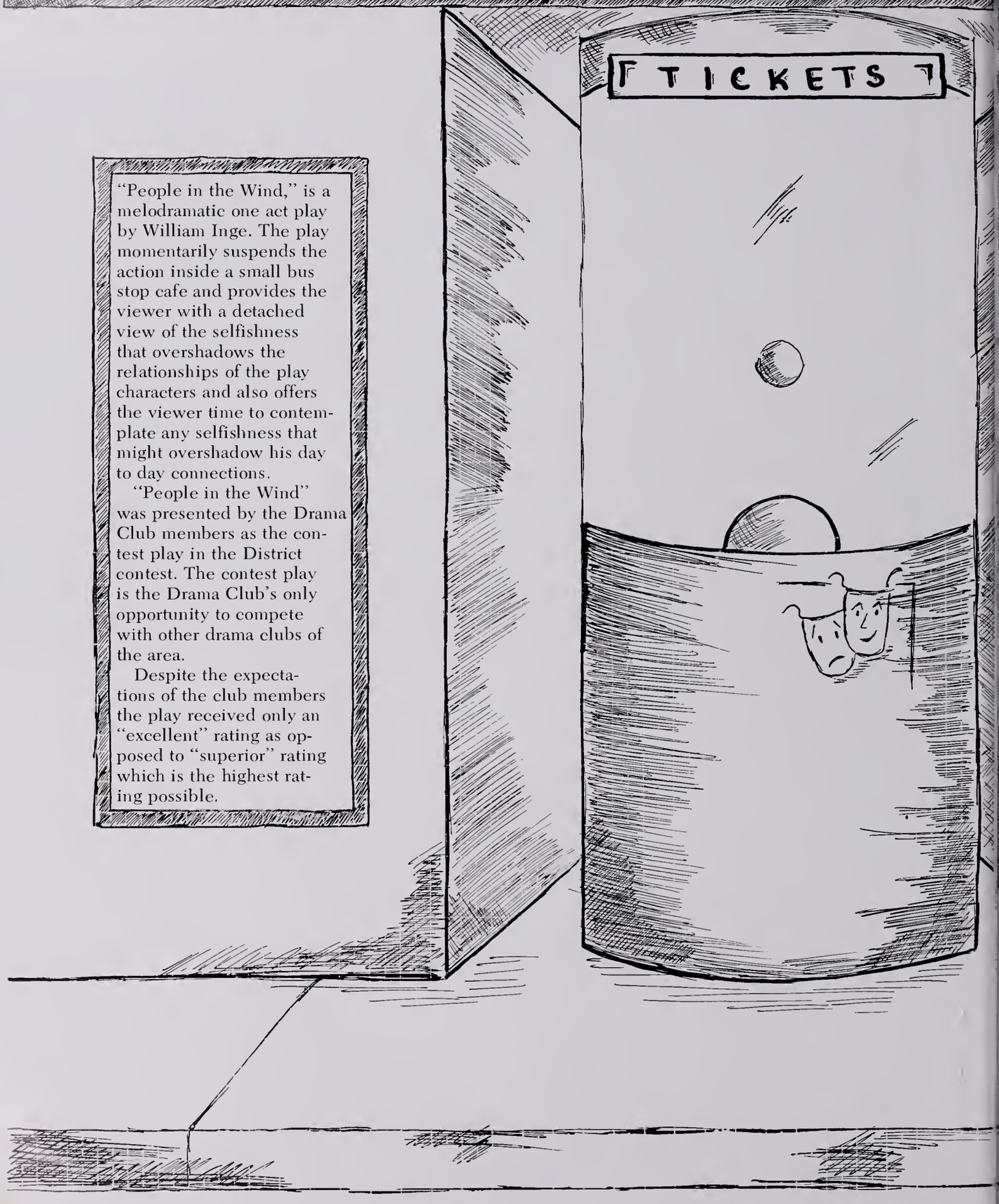
Beth Buckley serves as a perfect Christmas tree for Robert Lauer as Barbara Kersey sings a cheerful song.

Pam Moore waits back home for the arrival of her sweetheart as her kinfolk stand-by.

Barbara and Marc Kersey do a little waltz to lift their spirits.

David Kersey is amazed at the reaction of everyone to his new-found-love.

PEOPLE IN



"People in the Wind," is a melodramatic one act play by William Inge. The play momentarily suspends the action inside a small bus stop cafe and provides the viewer with a detached view of the selfishness that overshadows the relationships of the play characters and also offers the viewer time to contemplate any selfishness that might overshadow his day to day connections.

"People in the Wind" was presented by the Drama Club members as the contest play in the District contest. The contest play is the Drama Club's only opportunity to compete with other drama clubs of the area.

Despite the expectations of the club members the play received only an "excellent" rating as opposed to "superior" rating which is the highest rating possible.

THE WIND

Robert Lauer cast as a drunken professor drowns his sorrows in the bus station.

Julie Butcher helps dispose of the props after the play.

Debbie Taylor and Barbara Kersey tend the counter in the bus station.

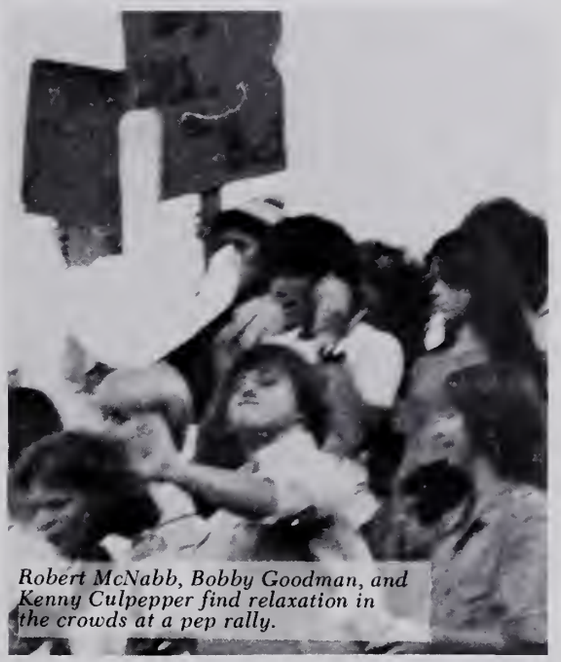
AFTERNOON A DELIGHT

Whether looking for the crowd or a place to be by himself a student can always find the time. Be it the few minutes a person has for himself or the long awaited weekend everyone can think of someplace they would like to be or something they would like to be doing. In this period of rest and relaxation some find enjoyment in solitude and others in the impersonality of crowds. Some can find what they want walking down a lonely path or pedaling along a quiet road but there are others who would prefer to go out with friends or be jammed in the mass of vibrating flesh on the floor at a rock concert.

A bicycle is the means for escape from the confinements of the routine of the day.

The JV basketball team takes a minute for fun from the rigid afternoon practices.

The setting sun is the signal for many students to come to life.



Robert McNabb, Bobby Goodman, and Kenny Culpepper find relaxation in the crowds at a pep rally.

Ross Spencer perfects his frisbee technique on a quiet weekend at Sleepy Hole Park.

Mrs. Cramer patronizes a basketball game and gazes intently at the proceedings.

PARENT'S PLAY

Parents play an important role in the functioning of the many facets of student life at Churchland. From the beginning of the day to late at night a student is continually prodded and encouraged by his parents to strive for the "excellence" that every parent "knows" is in his or her offspring. It is true that only a small fraction of the education of a student is at school, the parents are the ones that truely guide students in their "education." Who but a parent would care enought to work in a cold, damp concession stand many a Friday night or to sit through a year of very unprofessionally played school sports?

Parents turned out to support the homecoming parade before the game with Deep Creek.

The mother of a student sits patiently in the office to discuss the progress of her child.

Mr. Blythe contributes his support to the Trucker sports program.

Out With The Old

MR. RYDER

This year brought to the end a fine career for Mr. Ryder. He gave up his job as Principal of Churchland High School to be Assistant Superintendent in charge of Business Affairs.

Though all of Mr. Ryder's years at Churchland, five years in all, 1973 had to be his best. In that year, just after one-and-a-half years at Churchland, he was voted "Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1973." He was selected for this honor by a nationwide committee of business leaders and educators.

Mr. Ryder developed the summer program "Able and Ambitious" for gifted students. Many students of Churchland participated in it this part year.

In With The New

MR. MORGAN

Mr. Morgan was chosen as Mr. Ryder's successor as Principal of Churchland High School. Before being chosen for this job, Mr. Morgan was Principal of Churchland Junior High School for five years.

He received a B.A. degree in psychology from Fredrick College and an M.Ed. and Certificate of Advanced Standing in education from William and Mary.

Mr. Morgan was named "outstanding young educator" in 1973. He is an active PTA member and chairman of the Portsmouth PTA Council Scholarship Committee.

FORENSICS
(fə-ren'siks)

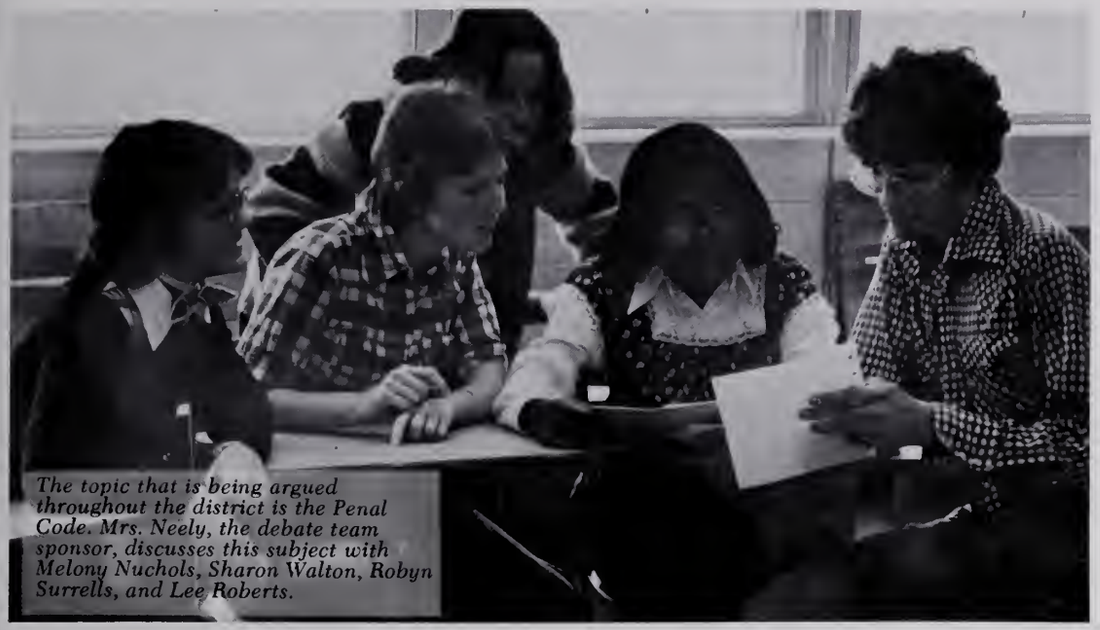
Only a few good persons challenge of being forensic team members. They must be adept at oral communications and they must be original. These two skills are very important in the Extemporaneous field. Kathy Supinski and Burle Stromberg because they are in this field have to be up to date in current events. During competition, they draw a subject from a hat to speak about and are given 30 minutes to write a 5 minute speech. The competition also includes other categories. Pam Kopelove participates in spelling Barbara Kersey and Mike Fulton recite poetry while Keith VanCuren and Lois Bailey read prose. Rick Bass and Julie Butcher participate in Original Oratory.

They are ardently coached by Mrs. Mary Jo Brady. The team held their first district meet on February the 9th at Indian River High School.

Original Oratory is a challenging field in which Julie Butcher participates.

Perhaps the Extemporaneous division of forensics is the most difficult. One must be knowledgeable of worldly affairs and must be able to speak on any subject given to him. Burle Stromberg is shown giving a speech. He is in this division.

Mrs. Mary Jo Brady, forensics coach, practices with each member of the team at least an hour a day. She is shown helping Barbara Kersey.



The topic that is being argued throughout the district is the Penal Code. Mrs. Neely, the debate team sponsor, discusses this subject with Melony Nuchols, Sharon Walton, Robyn Surrells, and Lee Roberts.

Mrs. Neely shows Sharon Walton and Melony Nuchols different ways to express oneself. Expression by hand and by speech is a fundamental principle when debating.

One of the foundations of solid debating is clash. Clash is the conflict between two teams. Lee Roberts and Robyn Surrells illustrate this.

The debate team, with only one meet under its belt, has great potential to become a superior force in the district. During the first meet, Kathy Supinski, Glen Bricker, Max Cannon, and Janice Pickrell won trophies. Fund raising events such as the bake sale at the musical "Mame" grossed a moderate sum of money. Participants in this sale were Melody Nuchols, Lori Eldridge, and Lee Roberts. The major obstacle blocking the team's growth is the conflict with other organizations of which many of the participants are involved. The trials and tribulations of this year should make next year's team more successful.

clash

CHS REPORTS

How CHS students found means to make another year unique.

Co-ed Calisthenics

Girl's softball has bit the dust. In its place there stands Girl's fastpitch. The cause? The Supreme Court handed down a decision stating that either girls must be allowed on male sports teams or the same sport must be offered for a girl's team. The decision also indicated that schools must move to co-ed Physical Education programs. Consequently, Churchland High P.E. teachers ponder the possibility of team teaching or of phase electives. Meanwhile, they hasten to amend the current athletic program before (horror of horrors) a girl goes out for football.

Backwards Float

It was Homecoming night, time for the Pre-game parade. Spectators clogged the walkways or sat tensely in the stands. The announcer, proclaiming the C.B. Club's float to have won the first place prize of twenty-five dollars, began his narration of the parade. The parade came and went, yet the spectators were still waiting for a glimpse of the award-winning float. The float, hosting a large replica of a C.B. radio, a broadcasting bear, and the slogan, "Break the Hornets", was behind the stands. It seems that earlier when C.B. club members had showed up with their float, the judges informed them that they had built it facing the wrong direction. The backwards float is somewhat of a paradox — club members claim it was built according to the judges' specifications.

Bacchanalian Activities

"I was at a football game recently and there I saw 15 and 16 year olds who were intoxicated to the point of unconsciousness. I repeat they were INTOXICATED!"

Despite the obvious amusement of the spectators and some of the younger delegates, the high school student continued to preach on the evils of teen-age drinking. The scene was the Virginia General Assembly where a bill had recently been introduced to raise the legal age for purchasing beer from 18 to 19 years. The bill, which would not change the legal age of 21 for buying liquor and wine, wound up in a sub-committee for further consideration. Even if it is eventually passed, the bill will have little impact on Churchland students because of the wide availability of fake I.D.'s and because of the ease with which beer can be purchased even without such devices.

Lost & Found

In the future, students will have a more difficult time when deciding upon class rings than in the past years. Churchland High, which is usually free from "crimes" of any type was given a jarring shock when the rings Josten's displays in the showcase windows were stolen from their display stand. The assortment of rings, which were valued at more than $700, were stolen from their showcase during an afternoon after school when the building was relatively empty.

Similar thefts took place in other schools, but the matter was not treated as seriously as in Churchland.

Although a suspect was apprehended, justice was not meted out. The culprit escaped the consequences of his deed through a technicality of the law — his confession was not signed in the presence of his parents.

As a result of this unfortunate occurrence, Josten's will no longer display complete rings. Instead, stones will be displayed along with the regular brochures and pictures. Entire rings will be displayed only when a Josten's representative is present in the school.

RAISING the SPIRITS

Although there has been some rivalry between Western Branch and Churchland High school for a long time, no class has been more original than the class of '78 in expressing its hostilities.

One night, a week before the Western Branch-Churchland football game, a group of juniors invaded the grounds of Western Branch. At this time, they captured the Western Branch flagpole and raised a flag bearing the slogan, "CHS #1 Class of '78." In order to prevent any Bruins from lowering the flag, they proceeded to grease the lower half of the flagpole. Unfortunately, even the intelligent Bruins contrived to lower the flag.

Ironically, the flag served to raise rather than dampen their spirits because it was used as fuel for a bonfire at their pep rally.

ENERGY crunch

Jack Frost finally found his way to Churchland catching many unprepared. The Portsmouth School Board despite almanac's predictions had prepared a calendar that contained no snow days. As a result Portsmouth students found themselves in the midst of their Easter vacation 92 days before Easter. This shutdown of the area schools and factories was brought on by Vepco's inability to bear its normal electric load because of ice clogging the water intake pipes of its nuclear power plant.

As the winter wore on, and thermostats went up, Virginia found that like ten other states it had an insufficient supply of natural gas. Utilizing the Emergency Broadcast System, Governor Godwin declared Virginia to be in a state of emergency and ordered businesses to move to 40-hour work weeks and to lower their thermostats to 65°. The executive order also caused 10% of the public schools to close because they were heated by gas.

Churchland High, relying on oil for heat and having virtually no thermostat control, continued oblivious to the state's crisis. Students trudging to school through the snow felt rather like postmen. After all, it seemed that "neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night" could close the doors of Churchland High.

CLASSES

Each class as well as the teachers at Churchland are unique. The Freshman class, one of the largest ever, is just beginning their existance for they face many hardships. The Sophomore class is considered no-man's land for they are neither at the beginning and by no means near the end. The Junior class is one of spirit and ambition. This, one of the hardest years, is what separates the workers from the non-workers. The Senior year is the beginning as well as the end for many. They must pass from adolescents to adults. The administration is ready to help the students in their search for themselves. This section is to show the people of Churchland as they are sifted through the system.

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Finally We're Seniors

Sammy Davis suggests that "Senior Slump" comes early as he falls asleep in English because of an interesting lecture.

Senior Lee Owen wonders when Speech Class will ever end. Slowwwly the clock lags on, but never soon enough to stave off boredom.

We started our days at Churchland High School in 1972. We were filled with the hopes, fears, and bewilderment of what lay ahead.

As freshmen and sophomores, we began to make choices about the future, and to prepare for what was to come. Maturity came in these years, as we entered into adulthood.

Our junior year was unforgettable. Class spirit abounded, as we worried over science projects, Mr. Mancuso's terms and English research papers. Graduation seemed like the "impossible dream."

Then, all of a sudden, we were seniors. Graduation seemed to be our major goal. "Senior slump" set in, yet somehow that day did arrive.

And again we are filled with the hopes, fears and bewilderment of what is ahead of us.

Celia Adams
Bruce Arnold

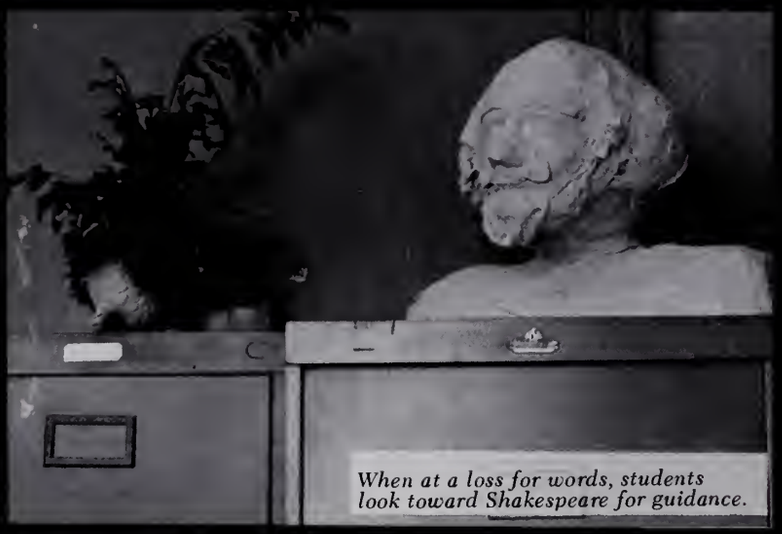
Michael Adams
Richard Askew

Robert Affeldt
Barry Auerback

Denise Airaghi
Lois Bailey

Susan Alexander
David Baron

Tired of linear functions Cindy Cameron can hardly wait to move on to "bigger and better things."



When at a loss for words, students look toward Shakespeare for guidance.

Brett Barnes
Ronald Berry

Rick Bass
Frankie Betterton

Kenny Baxter
Michael Bezek

Tamra Beasley
Linda Blakley

James Benzie
Cindy Bolling

Superlative

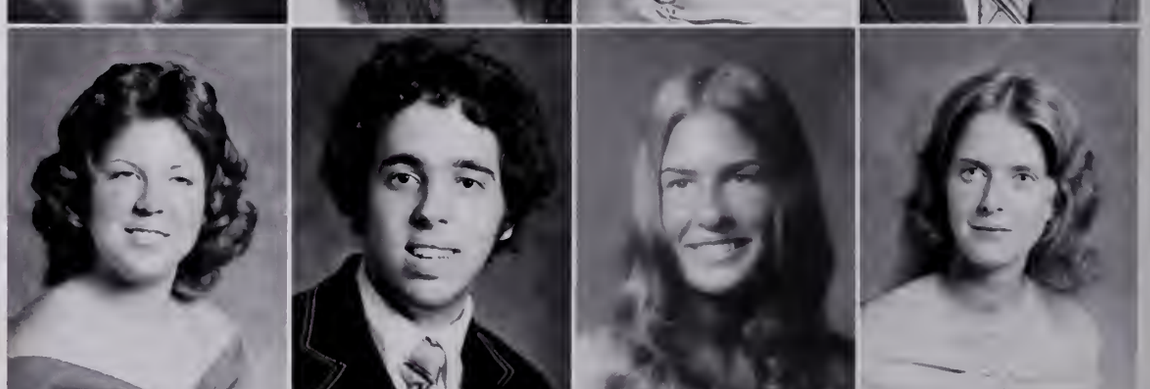
Nancy Jo Miller looks out at what truly enjoys – nature..

Always with a smile, Janice West leads a cheer.

Pam Bradley
Glen Bricker
Denise Brooks
Cheryl Buchanan

Beth Buckley
Teri Burke
Julie Butcher
Nigel Buttery

Maria Bundy
Max Cannon
Cindy Cameron
Terri Carroll



After a heated dispute last year, senior superlatives were run jointly by the staffs from the annual and journalism class.

Best-Looking — Miriam Cox and Mike Fulton.

Most Gifted — Barbara Kersey and Brad Lassiter.

Biggest Apple-Polisher — Elizabeth Keel and Max Cannon.

Friendliest — Janice West and Lee Owen.

Wittiest — Karen Whitley and Ross Spencer.

Most Dependable — Janice Pickerell and Burle Stromberg.

Most Likely to Succeed — Kathy Supinski and Billy Old.

Most School Spirited — Kathy Woody and Robert McNabb.

Most Athletic — Cindy Bolling and Bobo Ricks.

Mike Casto
Robert Catuska
Charles Chedester
Marcus Clark

Brenda Cobb
Jeanine Coggeshall
James Colden
John Connell

Tomme Connelley
Tim Copely
Miriam Cox
Peggy Creekmore

A Letter from Paula

This AFS-year has been a great experience for me and I am so glad I was able to spend this year with you in Churchland High. When I go back to Finland, I have one year left at school. You other seniors continue your education in colleges or you go to work. Whatever your plans are for the future, I wish you good luck.

I also want to thank you all. both the teachers and the students, for your friendliness and help you gave to me.

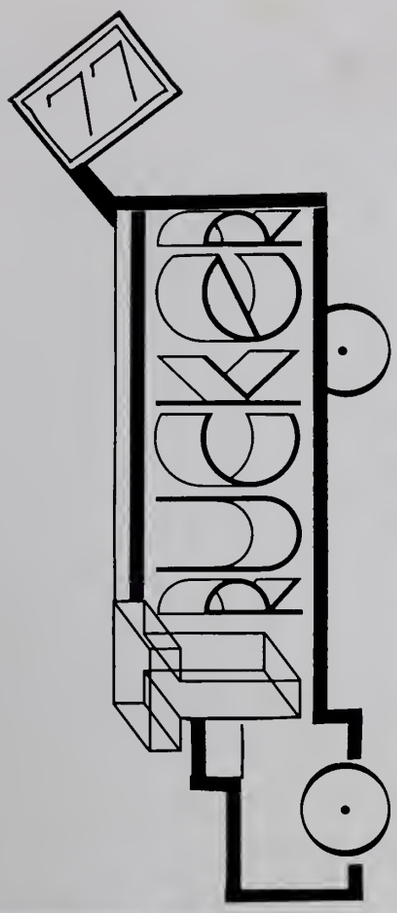
I will never forget this year and Churchland, for no doubt, Churchland is #1!

By Paula Vuorinen

Paula, the AFS student from Norway, enjoys river scenery.

Kennith Crawford
Kim Dabney
Tony D'Amato
Corrine Daniels

Debbie Darley
Angela Davidson
Fred Davidson
Donna Davis



Jesse Davis
Samuel Davis

David Duke
Jo Anna Early

Ruth Elmore
Ivy Espree
Alvin Faulks
Helen Frank

Glen Franklin
Mike Fulton
Karen Gaddis
Debbie Gardner

Thomas Garrett
Betty Lou Gay
Mary Gay
Lowell Galumbeck

Magnifique

Barbara Kersey explains to fellow students the good points of Billy O'Brien.

Burle Stromberg listens to other speakers at the rally.

Carl Gilmore
John Harrison
Janet Haskie

Robin Hall
Johnny High
Mike Howell

Anthony Hardy
Gaylord Hines
Mike Howell

Kay Hardy
Vann Hinton
Diana Hudson

Gary Harris
David Holmes
Fred Hussey

Karen McKinnon is an active participant of the ROTC program.

Charles Wilson tries to understand a "Duke problem."

James Ingersoll
Hortense Jones

Susan Jarvis
Mike Keorney

Van Johnson
James Keel

Mary Jones
Laura Keel

Michael Jones
Stacey Kellam

Competition: CHS

Spirited Students carry a peer.

School competition can be most clearly seen in the area of sports. There are several directions an individual can take: football, basketball, tennis, golf, track, wrestling, and baseball.

It is in the field of sports that an individual can use his talents to the fullest extent as possible, taking pride in knowing that he has given his all.

Churchland has offered unique opportunities to pursue almost any field of sports.

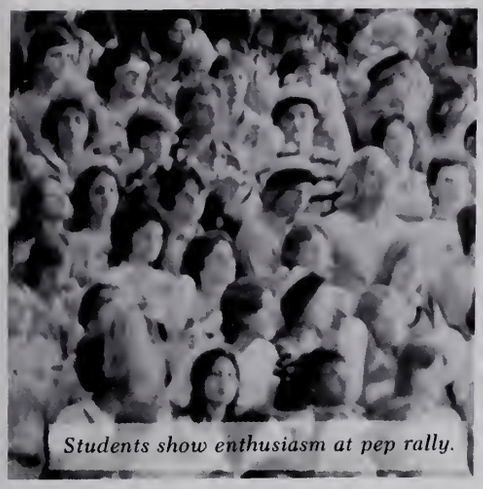
The area of sports is not limited to "men only." Many girls also have the desire to test their ability as competitors. This desire can branch off into many directions: hockey, softball, basketball, tennis, and track.

Churchland High School has been most fortunate in having winning teams in almost every area of sports they participate in, thanks to the dedication of all involved.

Barbara Kersey
Margaret Keyes
Donna Knox

Pamela Kopelove
John Kostinas
Elder Lash

Ray Woody displays some of Mom's Good Cooking.



Students show enthusiasm at pep rally.

Cindy Bolling gets ready for a long shot.

Lynn Lampkin
Debbie Lang
Brad Lassiter

Robert Lauer
Brenda Lee
Sharon Lewark

Steve Liebler
Dana Lupton
Annette Luxford

Marti Martin
Tim Mathias
Keith Matthews

Pamala McCoy
Karen McKinnon
Steven Milhiser

What does Brad Lassister want?

A world of tranquility.

Nancy Jo Miller
Amy Nelowet

Michael Mitchell
Paul Neuman

Patsy Murray
Raeann Olander

Scott Myers
William Old

Laura Nein
Andy Orenduff

Life Is...

Brett Barnes shows his maturity.

Lee Owen tries to get away from this naddening world.

William Ordemann
Lee Owen

Chris Parker
Jeb Parker

Mike Parker
Keith Parsons

Kevin Patillo
Tony Penello

Joe Perry
Mark Peterson

PoliticalEfficacy

Susan Philyaw
Janice Pickerell
Jackie Pimienta

Steve Polston
Mile Poole
Charles Porter

Vanessa Powe
Vernon Poyner
Jet Puckett

Robert Ratcliff
Kim Richards
Clement Reagan

Robert Richards
Barrett Richardson
Bobo Ricks

Bill Ordemann walks away from his drawing table.

Runs Rampant

Politics. This word seemd to permeate our senior year. Miss Moore and Mrs. Short guided us through a whirlwind course of how our government works, and more specifically, how officials are elected.

Government projects, dealing with various aspects of the election, took up all our time. Many students actively worked for various campaigns, and really came to appreciate our political system.

The climax of our activities was the mock election. Six students spoke for the candidates, after which the student body cast their ballots for the "better man."

We were lucky to be seniors in an election year. It helped us to get a more true understanding of politics.

Mrs. Short grades Government tests.

Mike Casto finds that lunch provides a brief respite after a tough day in Government.

Patty Rosso
Debbie Rodgers
Susan Riddick
Craig Ryder

Mike Riggins
Margaret Seebo
Tricia Robinson
Joyce Sherrill

80-90-151 Hut

Joe Perry and Gary Harris are about to get lunch.

Trig. seems fun for Julie Butcher.

Mark Simons
Tom Smith

Brian Small
Ross Spencer

David Smith
Donna Spring

Scott Smith
Bobby Stanley

Tim Smith
Carrie Steadman

Someone found a convenient place for his empties.

Barrett Richardson typifies the "stuck-up" Senior.

Burle Stromberg
Laurie Sutton
Tanya Tanguay

Gary Stone
Terri Swarmer
Jake Thomas

Kenny Stone
Kathy Sykes
Richard Thomas

Cathy Stuart
Alice Szabo
Pam Tureman

Kathy Supinski
Deborah Taylor
Larry Twiford

18th Birthday

One of the most memorable moments of the senior year is turning 18. It's on this day one becomes a full-fledged adult. Along with the usual celebration comes new responsibilities: eligibiltiy for the draft; stricker treatment under the law; and voting in elections.

Turning 18 makes one legally responsible for his own actions. And this responsibility cannot be taken lightly. So maturity must also be present. The maturity to make wise decisions, and not to "take advantage" of being legal age, must prevail.

Jeb Parker enjoys the pleasures of being 18.

Pam Kopelove tries to cheer up fellow Speech students.

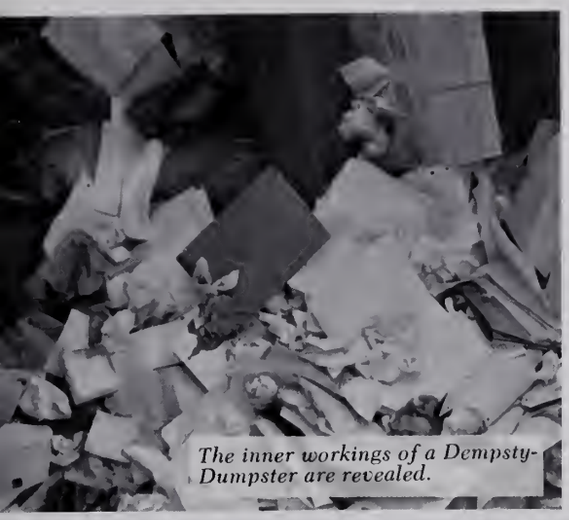
Wendy Walters

Pam Ward
Karen Whitley

Ollie Walters
Tony Williams

Janice West
Allison Williamson

Bart Whitfield
Neil Wilson



The inner workings of a Dempsty-Dumpster are revealed.

New fuel makes ditto machines bring surprising results.

Raeann Olander trying to finish her work.

Keith Van Curen

Mike Wise
James Vick Jr.

Kathy Woody
Ralph Vick

John Woody
William Virnelson

Sammy Workman
Paula Vuorinen

Class of '78

Juniors have always been famous for their diligence and busy lives in pursuit of knowledge and the Juniors of '78 have kept up that tradition. They have had their share of outside reading from Mr. Mancuso, their share of name-calling from Mrs. Perlick and also their share of fun that seems to be saved especially for those unique individuals who are juniors.

Along with the trials and tribulations came a greater sense of appreciation of each other. It is during this time that many realize that next year would be the last year together, for many will leave never to return.

Students gaze at the aftermath of a vandals clever work in the disappearance of the class rings from the showcase.

Bruce Adams
Della Barnes
Daniel Boham
Ilene Brewer

Denise Adams
Conny Bauram
Kathy Bolling
Mike Bricker

Robert Anderson
Joy Bekier
Robert Boone
Darlene Brittain

Gwen Arnold
Tommy Bennett
Steve Boroody
Mary Brown

Ben Austin
Cecelia Bess
Keith Bouffard
Michelle Brown

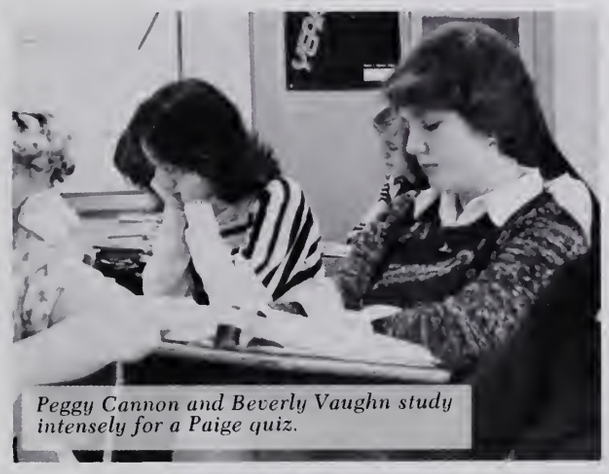
Ken Austin
Derinda Betterton
Keith Bowers
Patricia Brynarsky

Valerie Aydlett
Hugh Blanchard
Gerg Brannon
Mary Buck

Ginna Babbitt
David Blagg
Vennessa Branch
Helen Bullock

Candice Baker
Mike Blythe
Stephen Breisch
Joseph Burden

Karen Rogers ponders over a problem in Trig class as she is told that 2 = 1.



Peggy Cannon and Beverly Vaughn study intensely for a Paige quiz.

Earl Burgess
Sandra Colden
Kenny Culpepper
John Degaraff

Sharon Butler
Diane Collins
Robin Cumbia
Tim Diggs

Betty Cameron
Carolyn Colona
Carmen Cutrone
Tim Dinehart

Kevin Cannard
Kathy Connery
Darlene Dail
Conrad Dixon

Steve Cannizzaro
Tommy Conover
Dail Reed
Vernon Dixon

Peggy Cannon
Cathy Creamer
J.P. D'Amato
James Drewery

Richard Carlisle
Bubba Creecy
Donnie Darden
Cheryl Dodd

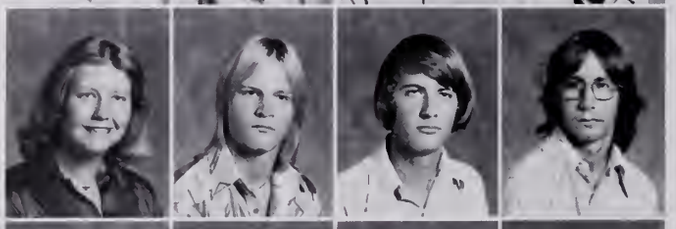
Randy Carper
Donna Criddle
Michelle Davis
Julie Downey

Dale Cherry
Mike Cruze
Mike Day
Tim Dunn

Weekends

Mark Early
Crystal Eaton
Tom Eaton
Priscilla Edmond

Nat Edmonds
Jack Eavans
Richard Faison
Ned Farise



Georgia Fellman
Candy Fink
Karen Fisher
Tim Fletcher

Bob Fraley
Michelle Frenia
Robert Fry
Emory Fuller

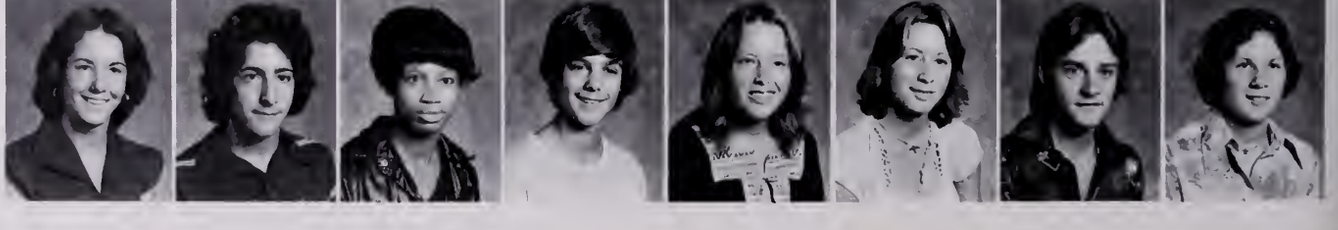
Paul Gabriele
Linda Gay
Donald Geer
Cindy Gilmore

Susan Glover
Jim Goldman
Bob Goodman
Terri Graves
Jeff Griffin
Holly Grimes
Mayer Grob
Anne Harrell

Nina Harris
Simion Harris
John Harrington
Linda Harmon
Jackie Hill
Timmy Hobbs
Wanda Holland
Sylvia Hoq

Carol Huff
Pattie Hull
Pat Hurley
Billy Ingram
Pam Johnson
Anthony Jones
David Jones
Anna Joseph

Hunter Joyner
Bob Kaufman
Elizabeth Kearney
Jeff Keel
Sandra Kelly
Lynn Kemmerlin
Ray Kidd
Sheila Kindley



Weekends are the best things about a Junior's life. After a week of hard work in school the weekend gives the students a chance to unwind, relax, enjoy themselves and maybe even catch up with their work.

Spirited students attend football or other games, and later attend the dances that celebrate our usual victories. Others spend time cruising by their friend's houses, piling as many people as possible into one car, getting rowdy, or going to a hamburger place to grab a bite to eat.

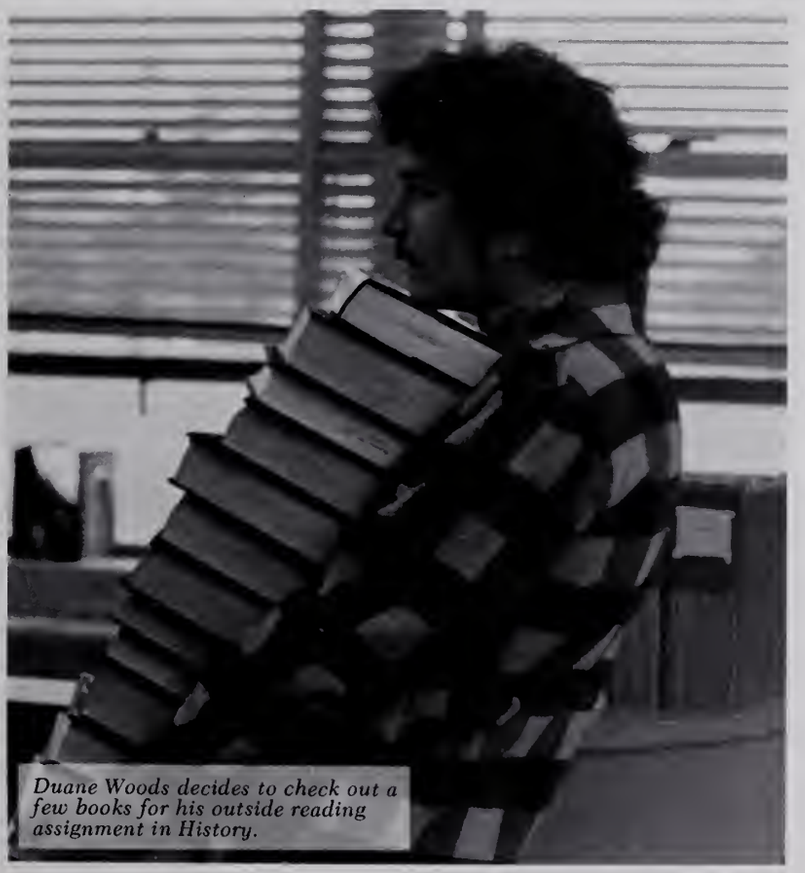
Another weekend pastime of Churchland High School students is to have a "fox hunt!" A form of "tag" using CB radios to locate a car which has been made "fox." The first car to locate the "fox" then becomes the next "fox."

However, the most common (though not the most appreciated) pastime of the Junior is to stay cooped up in the library all weekend, doing research for a paper that was due a month ago.

Ellen Taylor tries to decide if the class rings are worth the effort.

Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun.

Author Sherfield displays the remains of his afternoon snack.



Duane Woods decides to check out a few books for his outside reading assignment in History.

Armed?

Ray Koke
Libby Laguta
Jimmy Lamm
LaMotte Richard

Neely Lang
Karen Lee
Steve Leon
Dina Lieber

Ricky Lowe
Merlene Madson
Dale Mamlin
Wesley Marchetti

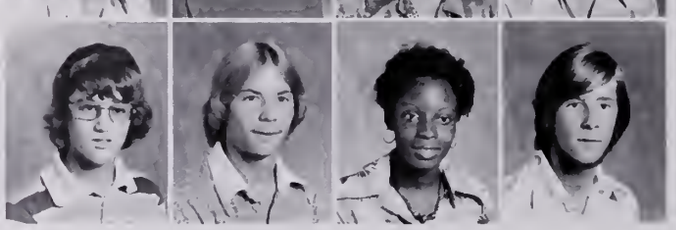
Mike Mason
Brian Matthews
Joyce McCready
Milton McDaniel

David McGehee
Joseph McKennelly
Cheryl McManes
John McManus

Beth Merritt
Nancy Minton
Andre Mitchell
Anthony Moore

George Moore
Pam Moore
Donna Moreland
Carol Morgan

Keith Morris
Robert Morris
William Morris
Tim Mosely

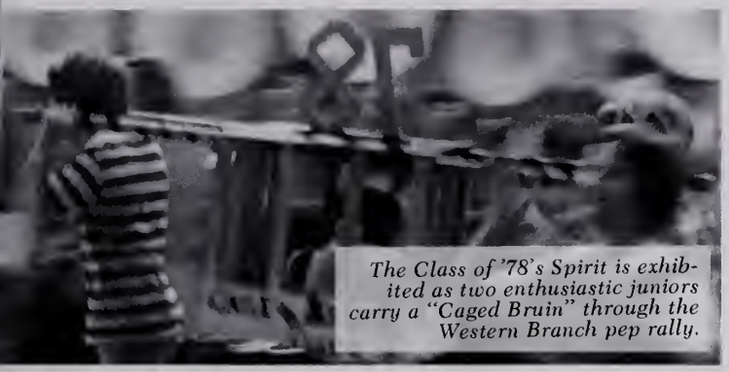


Tim Mounie
Dan Myers
Wendy Neal
Randy Noell

Entering their third year of high school, the Junior class came prepared. Armed with paintbrushes, pencils, and catchy phrases to release their spirit in the year to come. The first object of unified action was the week's proceedings before the Western Branch football game. A small group of exceptionally spirited Juniors worked until dark every night that week, creating signs and pep tags. This was one of the major reasons for the Juniors' capturing the Spirit Cup sponsored by VICA. The Juniors also showed a bit of originality by creating a flag which they tied to the top of Western Branch's flagpole.

After the week of the Western Branch game the Juniors were preparing for a fund raising drive to earn money. The Juniors continued their explosive pace of spirit throughout the year by always working and involving the students.

Mike Gordon shows obvious enjoyment of Mr. Jaronczyk's humor.



The Class of '78's Spirit is exhibited as two enthusiastic juniors carry a "Caged Bruin" through the Western Branch pep rally.

Junior Kieth Bouffard, student director of "Stage Door" reviews a part of the script.

Yolander Yarborough's interest in her English is shared with her fellow classmate, Pam Moore.

Joy Norris
Mike Oare
Sue Owens
Christine Parrino

Nancy Parsons
Karen Patillo
Susan Patterson
Cindy Payne

Betty Pennington
Danny Phillips
Jimmy Philyaw
Richard Peele

Bobby Price
Augustin Pugh
Linda Radford
David Reed

Mike Revell
Ronald Richards
Bobbie Richey
Juliet Riddick

Gary Riffe
Debby Roberts
Karen Rodgers
Mike Rose

Greg Rowe
Robin Rowe
Glenn Russell
Rhodora Santiago

Mark Satterthwaite
Danny Scarr
Claire Schwenker
Beverly Seebo

Laura Sementelli
George Sheedy
Arthur Sherfield
JoAnn Shirley

The Junior year is one of learning of the frustrations that will be coming in the years to follow. This is the year of a student's first full term paper, science projects, for some a book analysis in history and SATs. Despite a Junior's hours of study he finds what "blank" means when trying to understand a test of Mr. Mancuso's theory of democracy or Mr. Paige's symbolism.

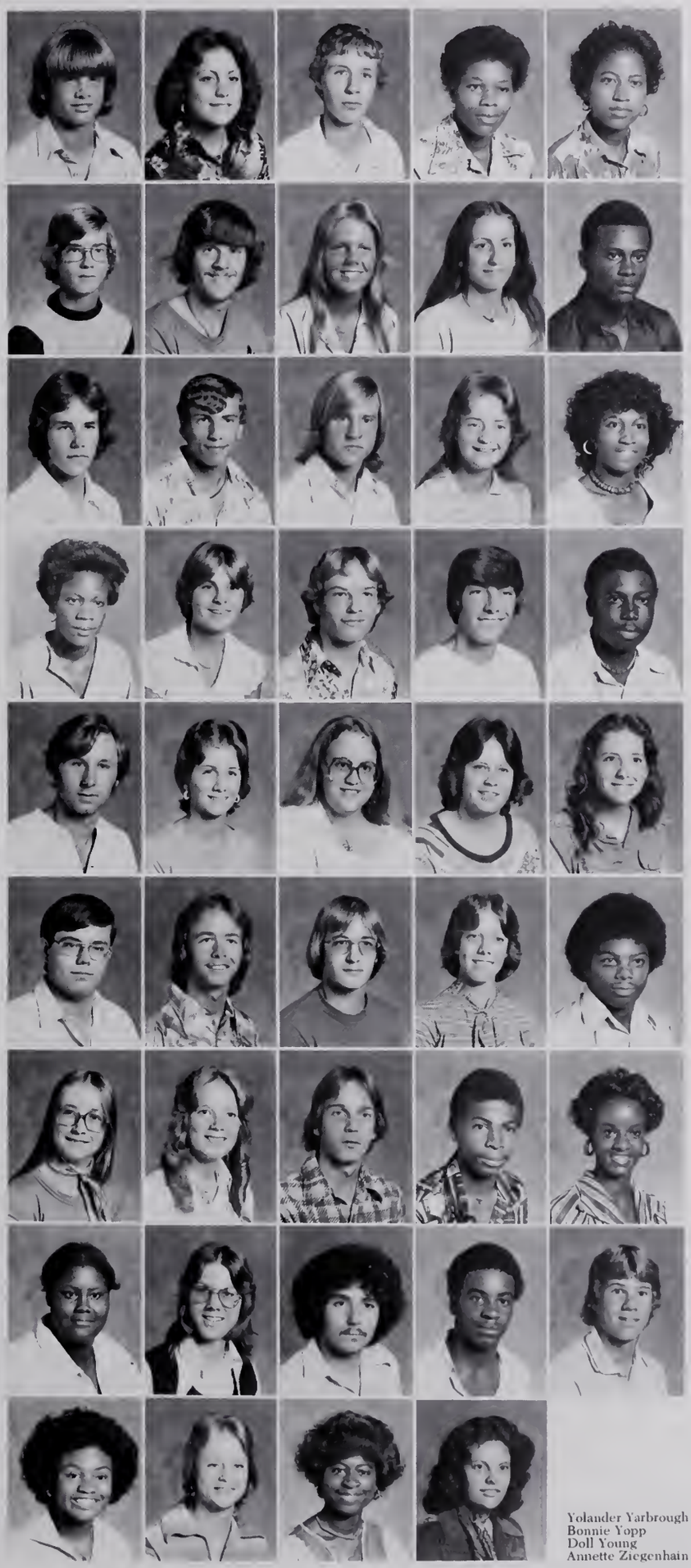
The third year of high school is also a time for many a social frustration as anyone who has had Mrs. Perlick is sure to know and understand. These frustrations of life are just another part of life that a student must encounter and overcome.

It's hold your nose and bottoms up as Emory Fuller and John Degaraff shovel it in.

Frustration

Bobo Goodman dares the Seniors as they meet the Juniors in their annual Powder Puff game.

Totally, confused, Bob Kaufmann looks for help from Senior David S[illegible]



Chris Skeeter
Sandy Sloane
John Spanagel
Patricia Speight
Alfreda Staton

Bruce Sterling
Bill Strewartt
JoAnn Stransky
Kelly Strickland
Tee Tee Sumner

Tim Swan
Jim Swarmer
Bill Taylor
Ellen Taylor
Bunny Thomas

Patricia Thomas
Robin Thomas
David Thomasson
Wayne Thurnher
Daniel Tolliver

Mike Townsley
Beverly Vaughan
Janice Wallace
Terrie Walters
Rhonda Walton

Stephen Welt
Curtis Wharam
Greg Whetzel
Cindy White
Reginald Whitfield

Oralie Wilhite
Mollie Wilkerson
Chuck Willett
Louis Williams
Patricia Williams

Shiela Williams
Karen Wilusz
Duane Woods
Darris Wynn
Jimbo Wynn

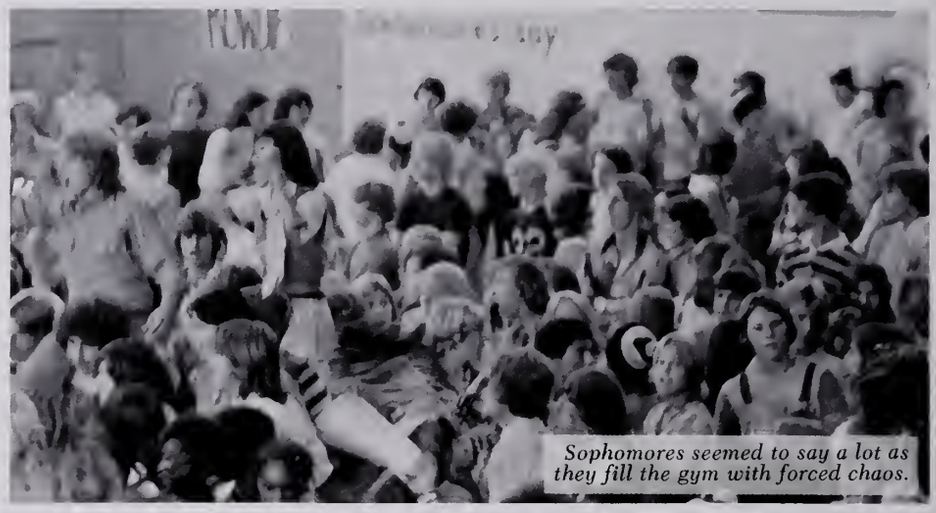
Yolander Yarbrough
Bonnie Yopp
Doll Young
Annette Ziegenhain

Class of '79

The sophomore class had a lot to be spirited about this past year. Behind Class President David Kersey and advisor Mr. Robert Moore, they Sponsored two very Successful dances. The Money they made from these two dances was used for the highlight of the year, the Freshman-Sophomore Prom.

The class of '79 moved another step up the ladder towards the rank of Senior. They became a vital part of Churchland High School. Their spirit was felt throughout the school.

The sophomore year has many advantages and a few disadvantages, and the memories of this year will be with us always, but next year another step up to Junior.



Sophomores seemed to say a lot as they fill the gym with forced chaos.

Chris Abbott
Susan Ball
John Babb
Bruce Cannon

Mark Airaghi
Kenneth Barnes
Terry Brown
Joyce Cannon

Allyson Ainsworth
Terry Bailey
Annitra Bailey
Richard Cerza

Barry Amon
Joseph Bardales
Lewin Bullock
Angela Chandler

David Archer
Chris Benton
Kenny Burgess
Chip Cherry

Darlene Askew
Richard Blakely
Pam Bynam
Steve Cretien

Shelia Askew
Amy Bowers
Susan Byrne
Gloria Christian

Mark Austin
Richard Bryant
Jerry Candrill
Gwendolyn Clay

Barbara Kaplan turns with a smile after she fills the crowd with cheer.

Todd Swain gasps for breath after vigorous excercises in gym.

Julius Copeland
Sherry Crutcher
Mark Degaraff
Doug Eldridge

Joey Covey
Kim Curtis
Paul Delacruz
Lori Eldridge

Jeanette Cox
Ricky Dancy
Leon Dixon
Maria Eley

Karen Cradock
Cindy Daniels
Sherry Downey
Darrin Erichson

Bobby Crane
Lynne Daniels
Kathy Duke
Karen Estey

Larry Crane
Vernon Daniels
Laurie Dutton
Terry Everett

Mike Crawford
Jerry Davis
Lorraine Eaton
Kevin Faison

Wayne Crawford
Sharon Darley
John Edmonds
Clarke Fisher

Just Another Credit

Carol Fogier
Kim Freeman
Joe Fulcher
Tim Fulton

Carol Gatewood
Lynne Gilbert
Edward Gilliam
Edward Gillie

Glenn Gillie
Johnna Godwin
Lionell Goodwyn
Travis Gray

Jim Green
Vicki Grey
Lisa Guthrie
Joann Hancock

Jean Harris
Keith Harris
Brad Havird
Kendra Hawks

Spanish, French, Latin, Chorus, Band, Art, Communications, and Typing are just a few of the choices that confront a Sophomore in September. Many students don't bother to check into the different possibilities that are offered in these courses and end up in a class they don't like. Most sophomores choose to take a language; Spanish seems to be the most popular, but French and Latin are close behind. If you speak to one of these students you may hear: "?Como esto?" or "Comment allez-vous?" or "Quid agis ?" You can always walk away with a quick "ine-fay" before they realize what has happened.

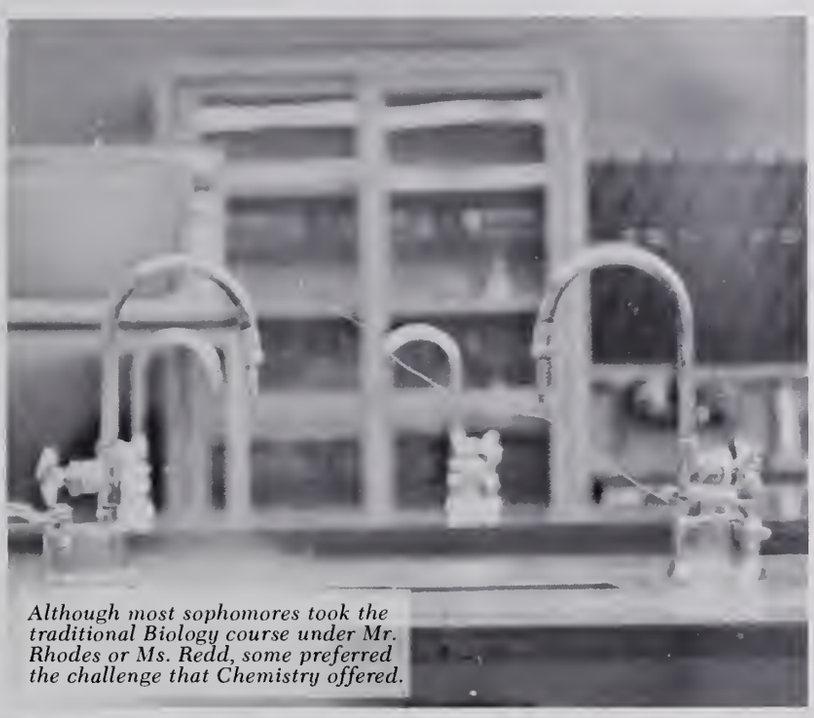
Gary Haywood
Kim Haywood
Cathy Healy
Joseph Hege
Eric Herrin
Scott Hewitt
Rudolph Hightower

Vanessa Hike
Jim Holleran
Tony Holmes
Gregory Hooks
Marty Hoover
Gwen Hotnir
Joe Howard
Charlie Howell

Theresa Hudson
Tammi Huggins
Laurie Jeffers
Frank Jemmison
Lisa Johnson
Fred Jones
Lisa Jones
Theresa Jones

Linda Joseph
Barbara Kaplan
Jon Kastner
Jerri Kaye
David Kersey
Wiley Kidd
Eric King
Russ Kostinas

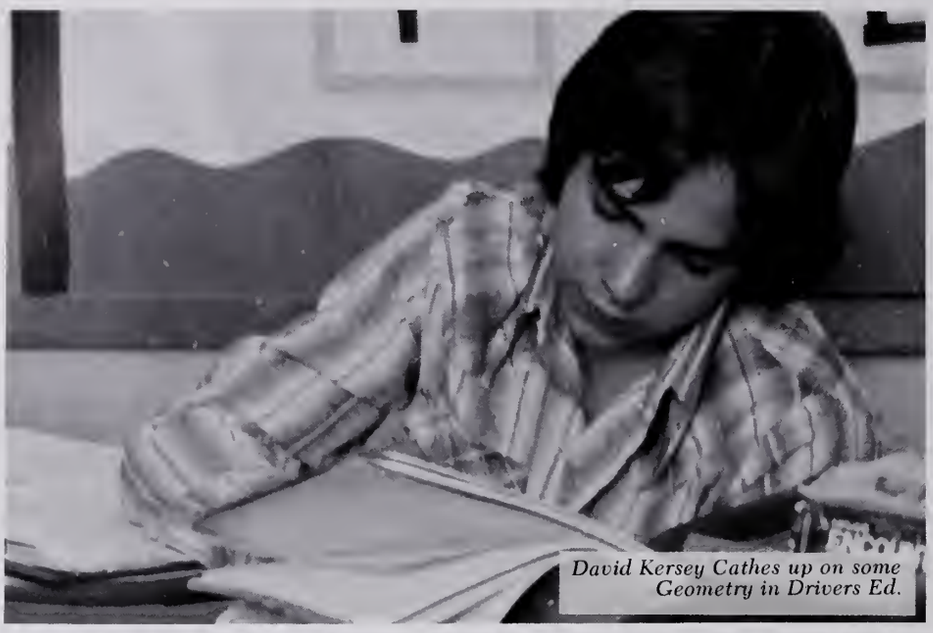
David Hurdle smiles at Churchland's biggest joke – its food.



Although most sophomores took the traditional Biology course under Mr. Rhodes or Ms. Redd, some preferred the challenge that Chemistry offered.

Sophomores groan in agony as Mr. Holbrook prepares to give them a wet run.

Tasmanian



David Kersey Cathes up on some Geometry in Drivers Ed.

Biology engulfed the sophomores mind by teaching them of life — biologically speaking. After learning about how the chromosomes line up, the structure of many animals, and why the "Tasmanian Devil" is in Timbuktu, they were ready to leave this class and not rejoin it until 23 hours later.

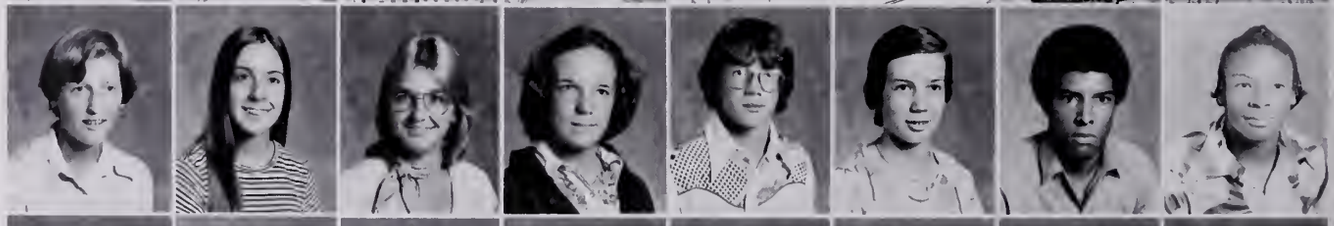
Biology did offer new concepts in the structure of the human bodies. Much was learned in Biology this year.

Jae Laggange
James Lang
Joy Lash
Karen Lassiter
Chris Lawer
Debra Lawrence
Terri Lewis
David Little

Mary Livesay
Maxinea Loney
Dolores Martin
Doug McCain
Cindy McCaskill
Susan McCombs
Earl McDaniels
Vikki McDonald

Jim McNamera
Cindy Mixon
Ed Mizell
Dana Morris
Harry Myers
Tim New
Jeff Nelms
Beckie Nichols

Melody Nuckols
Doug O'Dell
Jon Olson
Deana Otwell
Billy Osborne
David Ostrower
Joyce Parker
Mark Parker

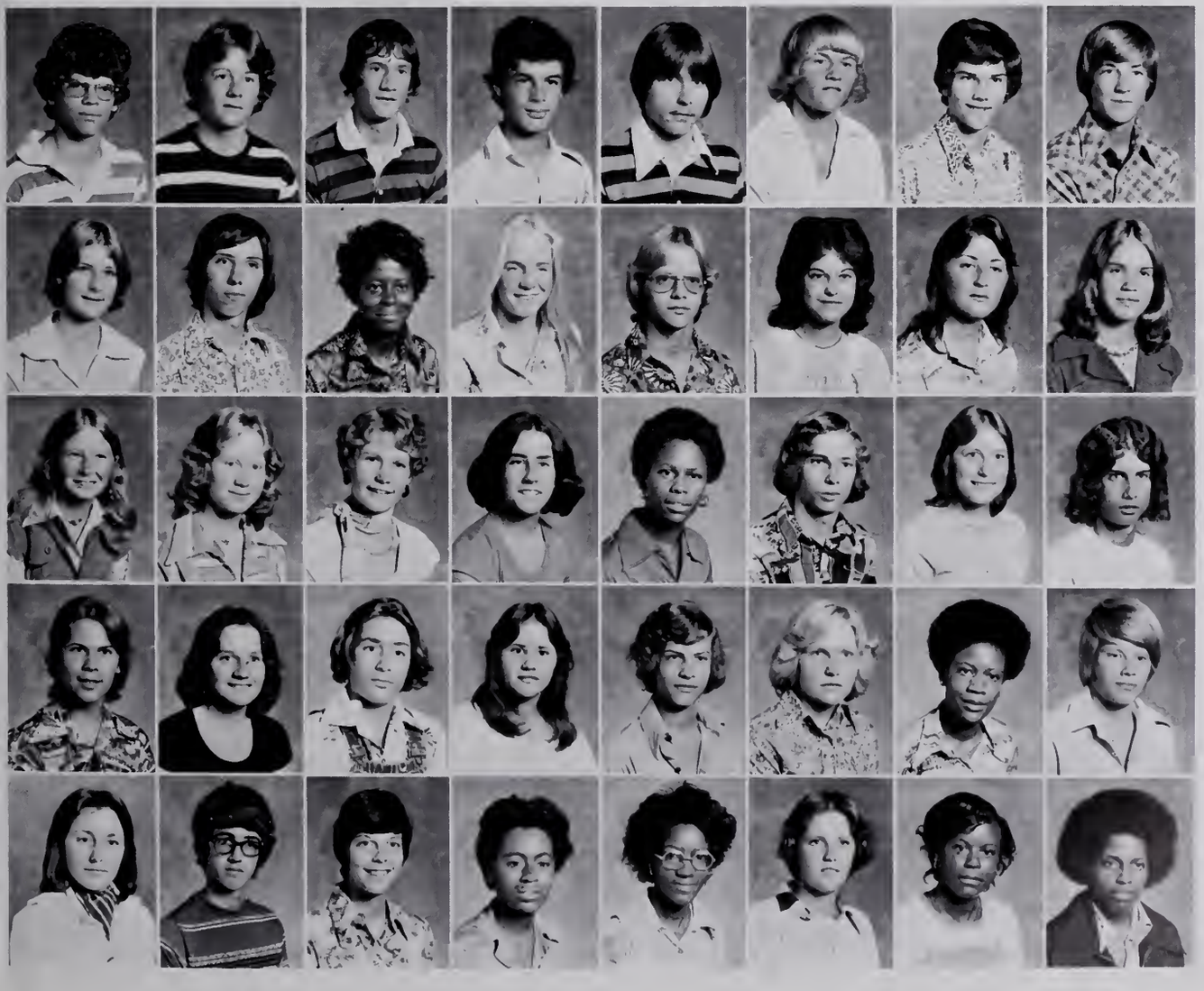


Mark Parker
Betsy Parsons
Susan Parsons
Barbara Peddy
Michele Phillips
Jim Pichrell
Nancy Pierce
Alvin Pimienta
Corenzo Pitt

Leslie Poole
Robin Puryear
Becky Reed
Mike Revell
Cherly Richard
Jeff Richard
Phil Richards
Belinda Richardson

Joe Hege looks back in amazement.

Coach Rhodes discusses science projects with Jim Holleran.



Lee Roberts
Paul Roden
Bobby Rogers
Danny Rogerson
John Rominger
Peanut Rose
Randy Ryskamp
Barry Saunders

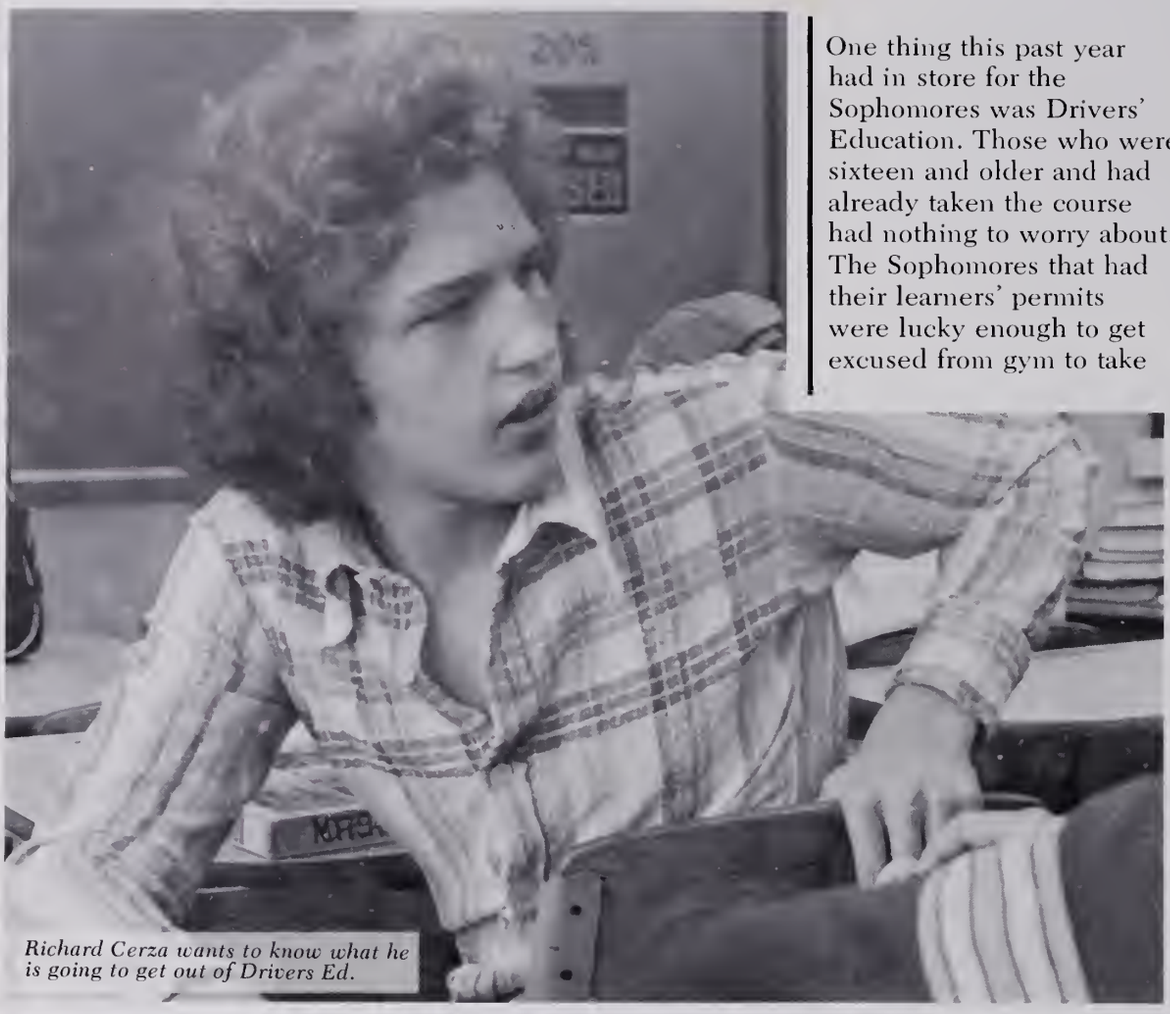
Wendy Sears
Joey Seneeal
Sybil Sessoms
Sharon Sheridan
Ken Slaughter
Leslie Slawter
JoAnne Smith
Patricia Smith

Sharon Smith
Ruth Spain
Tammy Spear
Pauline Sprester
Wilma Staton
Ralph Stone
Betsy Ston
Kenny Stout

Lenny Stransky
Robyn Surrells
Todd Swain
Kim Taylor
Jimmy Thomas
Karen Thomas
Patricia Thomas
Dean Thomasson

Julie Tilton
Paul Townsley
Sally Tureman
Senetta Turner
Thomasine Wallace
Sharon Walton
Pat Ward
Melonese Waters

Burpees



Richard Cerza wants to know what he is going to get out of Drivers Ed.

One thing this past year had in store for the Sophomores was Drivers' Education. Those who were sixteen and older and had already taken the course had nothing to worry about. The Sophomores that had their learners' permits were lucky enough to get excused from gym to take "Behind the Wheel." The only Sophomores left were the ones too young to have their permits. They had to live with the strains of gym and the tests of Drivers Ed. It's never been decided which was harder; 25 multiple choice questions (that made no sense at all), or push-ups, sit-ups, or BURPEES!

Drivers Ed. always left students feeling like they would never want to see a car again. All that one learned were the many ways of having a wreck, an easy way to get injured, and last, but not least, how to tell your parents you have just totaled their new car.

Travis Grey and Trooper Slaughter wonder what piece to play.

Walter Ballard can hardly wait till he can get his teeth into some of the cafeteria's appetizing cuisine.

Sophomore Fred Jones tracks down Norcom defense and was a major factor in the victory over Norcom.

Tricia Webb

Kelvin White
Mary Whitehead

Robin Whitehurst
Shirley Wilkins

Jay Williams
Jeff Williams

Steve Williams
Lavoris Williams

Evone Winborne
Kim Wise

Richard Woods
Joe Wisham

Denise Wright
Brodie Wynn

Karen Yaffey
Elizabeth Yawn

Class of '80

The Freshman Class poses a puzzle. They remain a class without a sponsor or noteworthy accomplishments. Under the SCA's prodding, they did, however; elect officers late in November — Shelley Wynn, President; Jack Parsons, Vice-President; Chris King, Treasurer and Cheryll McNair, Secretary. Actually, the class is merely following the pattern of apathy set by preceding Freshman Classes who were likewise unused to being low men on the totem pole.

Jack Parsons concentrates intently while in Mr. Perkinson's class.

Amy Robinson listens to the comments of another student.

Kelly Abrams
Diane Askew
Kathy Betterton
Brenda Brown

Micheal Agee
Valarie Askew
Delores Black
Evelyn Brown

Theresa Akers
Marvin Atkins
Tommy Blevins
Dean Buckley

Michelle Anderson
Julia Atkinson
Angela Booker
Betsy Bulluck

Roger Anderson
Franklin Auerbach
Lynette Boykin
Gail Buttery

Rodney Anschutz
Anita Bales
Ross Brady
Robert Burchfield

Troy Anselmo
Deryl Barnes
Mike Breslaver
Thelma Bynum

Steve Armstrong
Scott Beeler
Vanessa Brooks
Linda Cameron

Pam Arnold
Oppie Besson
Eddie Britt
Kathy Candrilli

Dicky Walters sits on the bus waiting to go home.

Strella Gonzolez sits patiently in the nurse's office.

Gary Carr
Matt Cobb
Bobby Criddle
Tran DeHaven

Gina Carroll
Lynnette Coggeshall
Blake Culpepper
Craig Dill

Barbara Carter
Preston Colley
Keith Curtis
Sylvia Dodd

Willie Mae Carter
Andy Coleman
John Dallas
Steve Douglass

Kellye Chapman
Deborah Coles
Mark D'Amato
Mike Doxey

Yoomee Chung
Beth Copely
Vickie Daniels
Scott Dunlap

Mike Ciola
Cathy Crawford
Laurie Daprano
Becky Dupree

Rayford Clemons
Pam Creamer
Lorretta Davidson
Kenny Eavy

James Cobb
Mark Creamer
Gwen Davis
Melissa Gilmore

Sunrise...Sunset

Gayle Mounie works on a drawing in Communication . . .

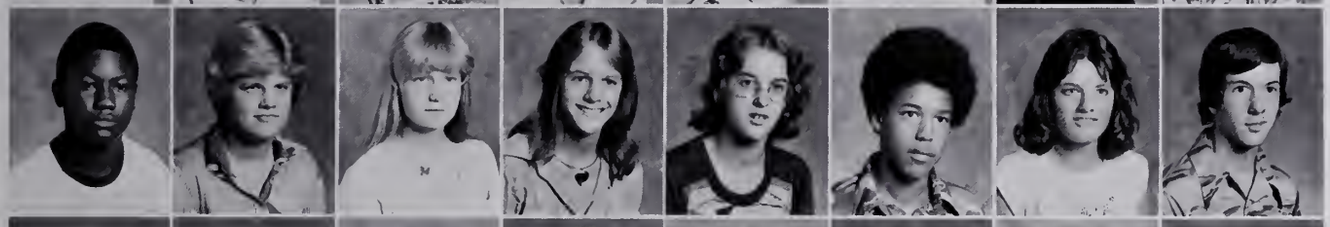
. . . and gets disguisted over a mistake.

Tim Fulton and Willie Styron ask Mr. Perkinson about Communication.

Doris Epps
Theresa Evans
Allen Facenda
Dana Facenda
Lisa Fariss
Thomas Faulks
Daniel Fears
Laura Fellman

Kurt Fogier
Yvonne Franklin
Barry Fussell
Jeff Gallagher
Jimmy Gardner
Karen Garm
Paris Garrett
Richard Geer

Scott Gibson
Timmy Glenn
Valerie Gold
George Gonzalez
Gale Green
Robert Greenwood
James Griggs
Tony Gross



Sherwood Hall
Erin Harrell
Nancie Harris
Jenny Harold
Cindy Hasty
Waverly Hawkins
Cheryl Hayslett
Tom Healey

Connie Hunsucker
Mark Higginbothm
Carl Hill
Bill Hinton
Avis Holloman
Marti Hohmann
June Horton
Kenny House

Sharon Howell
Tyler Howell
Amy Howerton
Jeff Hubbard

Kenny Hudgins
Ricky Hudson
Susan Hunt
Jackie Hurdle

Russell Hurdle
Charles James
Peter Janke
Earl Johnson

Karen Johnson
Kathy Jolly
Anita Jones
Donna Jones

This student proves that these desks are very uncomfortable.

James Jones
John Jones
Julie Jones

Pat Jones
Randy Jones
Jeff Joyner

Mike Kellam
Ricky Kemp
Walter Key

Mike Kellam has a hard time figuring out what goes into the cafeteria's food.

Glen Keyes
Chris King
Robin Kirsch
Brad Klavan
Mike Korb
David Lamm
Wanda Lawrence
Cheryl LeBlanc

Pam Lindsay
Sharon Lupton
Chris Lynch
Kenny Maddrey
Michael Morgan
David Mamlin
Angela Manipis
Tammy Martin

Persilla Mason
Paul Matteson
Catherine Matthews
Rhonda McCall
Gelinde McCoy
Carol McEacheron
Shirley McGehee
Kevin McHugh

Sylvia Mclain
Rachel McManus
Cheryl McNair
Dennis Melms
Darlene Miles
Jaye Miller
John Miller
Billy Mills

Robin Mills
Anthony Mitchell
Kelvin Moore
Caroline Morris
Stanley Morris
Sandy Morrisett
Gayle Mounie
Mike Mounie

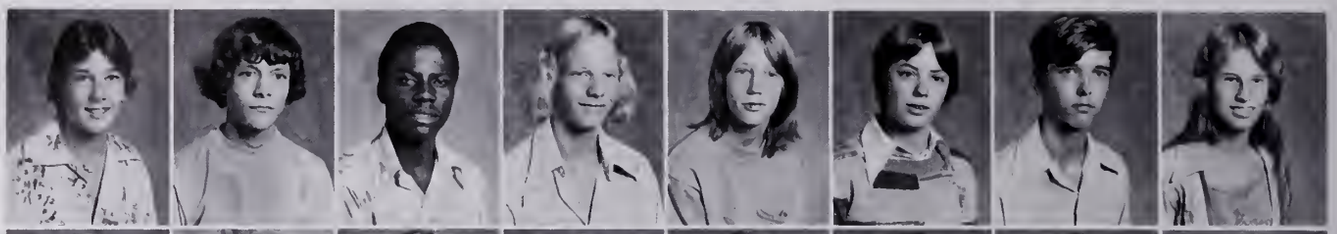
Mike Nagle
Debbie Navarro
Walter Nein
Donald Newsome
JohnLee Noell
James Norris
Jimmy Norris
Carolyn Oare

This is the expression of a typical bored student.

Tom Healy is shown eating a lollypop. Ignorance of school law is no excuse. Eating in class is prohibited.

Genesis

Renee Olander
Doug Olson
Kevin Outlaw
Greg Owen
John Parsons
Leah Peavey
Mike Peterson
Sherri Phelps



Steve Phelps
Vondria Plain
Tammy Porter
Robin Preziotti
Pam Raby
Annette Rary
Dee Rea
David Reggan

Mark Redwine
Barbara Richardson
Michael Riddick
Dorothy Ritchey
Charlie Roberts
Amy Robinson
Gene Robinson
Lynn Robinson

Mike Rogerson
Charles Rountree
Melissa Rowe
Wina Rudisill
Mary Rushton
Allison Russell
Ricky Sands
Ronnie Sands

Debbie Saunders
David Schmit
James Sebrell
Jack Self

Donna Sementelli
Jenny Sills
Todd Skeeter
Edna Smith

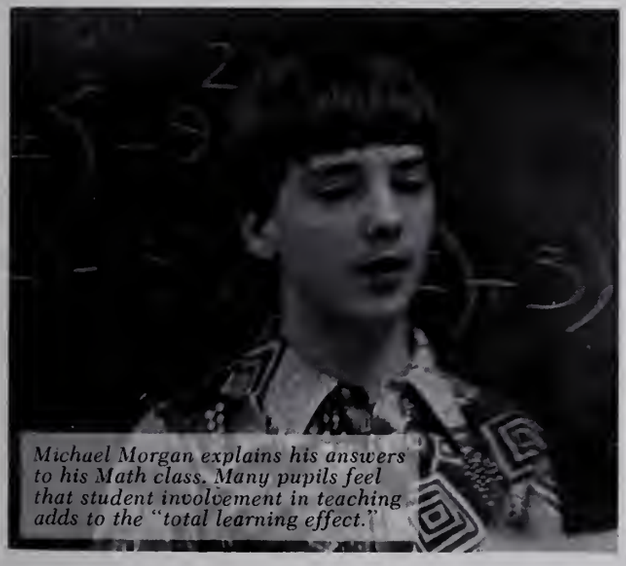
Roger Speight
Roger Spruill
Wilma Staton
Steve Sterling

John St. George
John Stoekl
Lori Stokes
Debbie Stromberg

Becky Stone
Gary Stout
Willie Styron
Helen Sumner

Freshmen found Physical Science difficult at first, but with constant effort they finally mastered it.

After the first crucial weeks, most Freshmen got into the turbulent cycle of arranging a social life and maintaining acceptable grades.



Michael Morgan explains his answers to his Math class. Many pupils feel that student involvement in teaching adds to the "total learning effect."

Timmy Wharam, works diligently on his history test to prove that Freshmen aren't as dumb as they look.

The High School teachers unlike teachers in lower schools rarely allow time in class for homework. Thus Freshmen quickly learn to take advantage of this time when allotted.

World History concentrate on the study sheet on Mesopotamia.

Mike Morgan gives an oral report in Algebra II

Freshman English students try to decipher Mr. Audet's handwriting as they take down notes.

Tracey Surrells
Mark Sutton

Gary Swanson
Sheryl Tanguay
Hugh Taylor
David Thomas

Mike Thomas
Lee Thurner
Angel Tolson
Marilyn Trotter

Olivia Trotter
Robert Turner
Ben Underwood
Steve Valdiviesco

Yvonne Vance
Jim Walker
Sharon Wallace
Richard Walters

Ted Ward
Melady West
Tim Wharam
Deidre White

Steven White
Anita Wilkins
Theresa Wilkins
Felita Williams

Gertie Williams
Reginald Williams
Rodnick Williams
Debbie Wood

Linda Worsham
Kathy Worshem
Shelley Wynn
Cindy Yaffey

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

Pulsating from the temples of teachers, come waves of wisdom. The individual teachers are formed into departments or broadcasting systems, each calibrating its methods of broadcasting to the wavelength of the student. Hence, the copy represents the Department Chairmen's responses to how their departments are seeking to calibrate their teaching methods to meet the needs of today's student.

Members of the Administration, such as guidance counselors, rarely have time to take a short break.

Mrs. I.S. Battle
Mr. C. Garner
Mr. Whiley
Mr. D. Biddle

Mrs. L. Holley
Mrs. M. Langley
Mrs. J. Ellsworth
Mrs. M. Dietrick

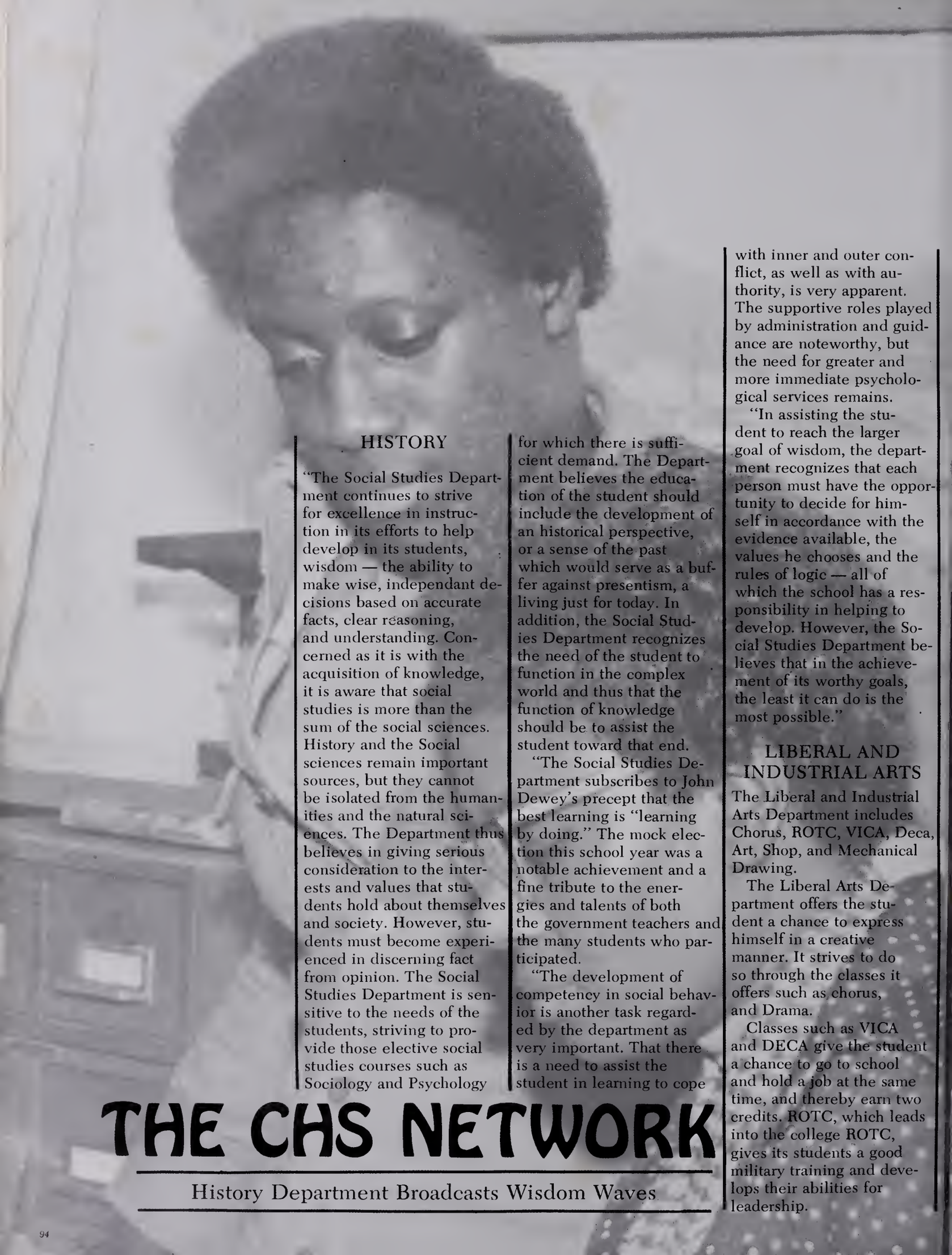
Mr. E.M. Morgan, Jr.
Mr. J.H. Ryder
Mr. L. Gholson

Mr. L.D. Gatling
Mr. B.B. Griffin
Mrs. P. Parent

Mr. J.R. Mounie
Mrs. J.E. Hall
Mrs. C.M. Twiford

Mrs. L. Brantley
Mrs. C. Hill
Mrs. M. Woody

Mrs. F.A. Butt
Mrs. L. Laughon
Mrs. M.S. Vick



THE CHS NETWORK

History Department Broadcasts Wisdom Waves

HISTORY

"The Social Studies Department continues to strive for excellence in instruction in its efforts to help develop in its students, wisdom — the ability to make wise, independant decisions based on accurate facts, clear reasoning, and understanding. Concerned as it is with the acquisition of knowledge, it is aware that social studies is more than the sum of the social sciences. History and the Social sciences remain important sources, but they cannot be isolated from the humanities and the natural sciences. The Department thus believes in giving serious consideration to the interests and values that students hold about themselves and society. However, students must become experienced in discerning fact from opinion. The Social Studies Department is sensitive to the needs of the students, striving to provide those elective social studies courses such as Sociology and Psychology for which there is sufficient demand. The Department believes the education of the student should include the development of an historical perspective, or a sense of the past which would serve as a buffer against presentism, a living just for today. In addition, the Social Studies Department recognizes the need of the student to function in the complex world and thus that the function of knowledge should be to assist the student toward that end.

"The Social Studies Department subscribes to John Dewey's precept that the best learning is "learning by doing." The mock election this school year was a notable achievement and a fine tribute to the energies and talents of both the government teachers and the many students who participated.

"The development of competency in social behavior is another task regarded by the department as very important. That there is a need to assist the student in learning to cope with inner and outer conflict, as well as with authority, is very apparent. The supportive roles played by administration and guidance are noteworthy, but the need for greater and more immediate psychological services remains.

"In assisting the student to reach the larger goal of wisdom, the department recognizes that each person must have the opportunity to decide for himself in accordance with the evidence available, the values he chooses and the rules of logic — all of which the school has a responsibility in helping to develop. However, the Social Studies Department believes that in the achievement of its worthy goals, the least it can do is the most possible."

LIBERAL AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS

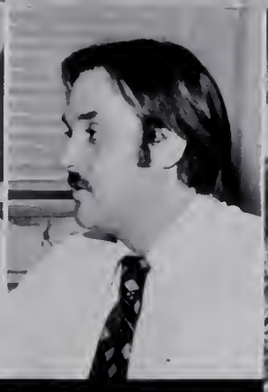
The Liberal and Industrial Arts Department includes Chorus, ROTC, VICA, Deca, Art, Shop, and Mechanical Drawing.

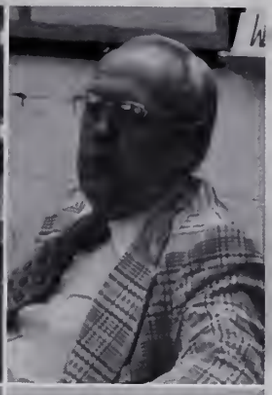
The Liberal Arts Department offers the student a chance to express himself in a creative manner. It strives to do so through the classes it offers such as chorus, and Drama.

Classes such as VICA and DECA give the student a chance to go to school and hold a job at the same time, and thereby earn two credits. ROTC, which leads into the college ROTC, gives its students a good military training and develops their abilities for leadership.

Mrs. F.N. Buckley
Miss S. Cherry

Col. M.C. Chapman
Mr. H.R. Dill





Mr. S.L. Underhill
Mrs. C.H. Jones
Mr. S.W. Madson

Mrs. A.J. Mays
1st Sgt. B. Tate

Mr. J.E. Perkinson

Mrs. H.H. Cox
Miss J.E. Moore

Mr. R.J. Jaronczyk
Mrs. S.B. Neeley

Mr. A.J. Mancuso
Mrs. G.R. Short

Mr. L. Gibbs

THE TEACHING SYSTEM

The End Of The One Year-One Textbook Course

ENGLISH

"Students need writing, reading, and oral skills to get along in today's world. The English Department in its program tries to provide lessons that will improve these skills. All students are not motivated to work to improve or gain from the English curriculum, but those who are find they have a good background.

"The Department is at present looking into a phase elective program. We feel we would like to offer the student a program that gives him a good background geared to his individual needs as well as a program that offers him a choice to appeal to his individual interests. Our teachers are enthusiastic and find it exciting and creative working up possible course selections that can include much more variety than the current one-year-one textbook course."

Third year Spanish students fine that there is still a lot Mrs. Underhill can teach them.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

"The Foreign Language Department sees today's needs in foreign language to be those of basic communication; increased understanding of foreign peoples and cultures, and an awareness of the world around us insofar as other people's customs and habits are concerned.

"Through conversation using the language labs, through translation and writing, through word derivation and sentence structure, through various projects dealing with the culture and habits of another people, through games and "fun" projects that emphasize proficiency in the language per se, through filmstrips and tapes dealing with real life situations as well as mythology, and by means of outside reading and projects. All of these are aimed at proficiency and thorough understanding of the language, the people, and the culture in general."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"The Physical Education Department defines the needs of today's student to be the development of good health care habits and good exercise habits. It also seeks to develop good driving habits and give an introductory knowledge of First Aid through a course offered to sophomores.

"The Department strives to attian its goals by means of filmstrips, projects and occasional lectures from authorities in the respective fields."

Miss I.N. Cooper
Mrs. D.S. Underhill

Mr. W.T. Gatling

Mr. R.B. Moore

Mr. R. Audet
Mrs. M.J. Brady
Mr. W.M. Holbrook
Mrs. P. Lyon

Mrs. B.H. King
Mrs. E. Mason
Mr. O.L. Paige
Mrs. M.B. Poole

Mrs. J. Watson

Mrs. J.H. Glisson
Mrs. L.H. Lassiter

Mr. R.F. Parker

Mr. W.J. Strickland

Mr. W.L. Thomas

NUMERICAL KNOWLEDGE

MATH

"The math department attempts to meet the needs of today's students by offering a variety of classes homogeniously grouped. This year a new general math class was added on the tenth grade level and the department has abolished the textbook and written a workbook for basic ninth grade general math students.

"Student needs fall into a wide spectrum, ranging from simple basics to challenging advanced problems. All students need to be able to perform basic mathematical operations and to apply them to everyday situations — buying, figuring percent, taxes, operating a cash register, bank telling, buying a car, figuring income taxes . . . Some students need further skills in order to pursue careers in engineering, architecture, science . . . as well as general advanced education. The ability to think logically and arrive at reasonable conclusions carries over into all facets of living.

"Every student needs to function as a complete, thinking human with skills to be self-supporting, creative, constructive and satisfied."

BUSINESS

"The Business Department meets the needs of today's students in two ways. The various classes teach students the skills and knowledge they need to handle many of the business affairs in their personal lives such as income taxes, budgeting, handling money and banking.

"The Business Department also trains those students who desire to enter the world of work upon graduation from high school. The classes provide skills necessary to enter the business world. On-the-job experience is also provided for those students who desire such training and experience. The equipment in the Business Department is comparable to the modern offices in the area. A model office and simulations are used to make the knowledge gained in the classes realistic and relevant to that which is happening in business."

SCIENCE

The members of this department have exhibited a "futuristic" approach toward our current science curriculum. Within the past two years we have added science survey courses in biology, chemistry, and physics in order to meet the needs of the non-college bound student. Quantitative Physical Science (QPS) has been added to the ninth grade program and astronomy has become an integral part of the physical science courses.

As "futurists", our department would like to be able to offer advanced courses in biology, chemistry, and physics. We would like to establish preceptor program between the school and various science related industries in Portsmouth and Chesapeake.

Math teachers such as Mrs. Lipford often offer individual assistance to students.

Mrs. M.L. Adams
Mrs. H.B. Luster

Mrs. B.A. Copeland

Mrs. E.R. Duke

Miss L.M. Hill

Mrs. I.N. Lipford

Mrs. M.B. Davis
Miss J. Jones
Mrs. S.T. Lamb
Mrs. J. Liles

Mrs. E.M. Pierce
Mrs. E.E. Sexton

Mrs. E.S. Daughtry
Mr. C.E. Rash

Mrs. M.W. Ingersoll
Mrs. H. Redd

Mrs. E.B. Perlick
Mr. C.E. Rhodes

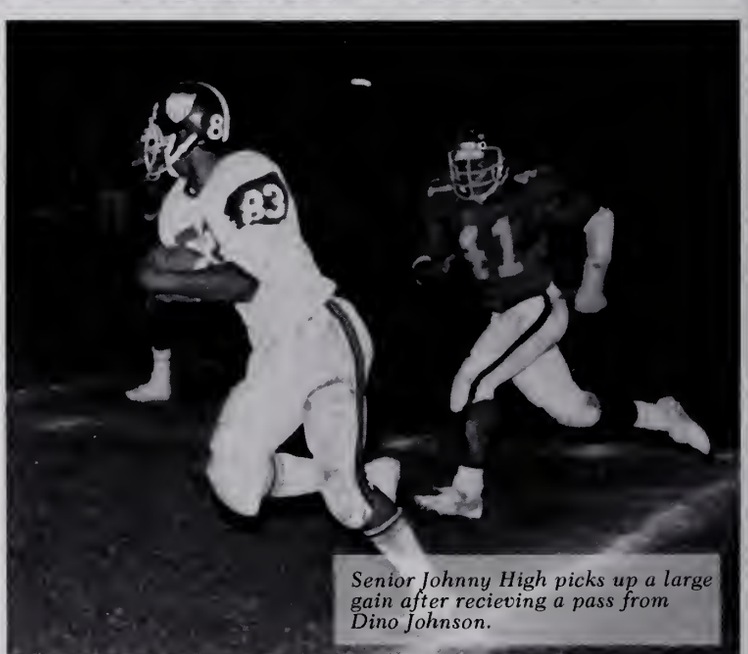
SPORTS

The sports program at Churchland has always been one of of the best in the area. The football team finished with a 9-1 record for two years in a row, the basketball team proved to be one of the best in many years, and student participation increased in girl's sports as they excelled in all fields. Churchland was also a district contender in most spring sports. All in all, Churchland represented the school well in all sports.

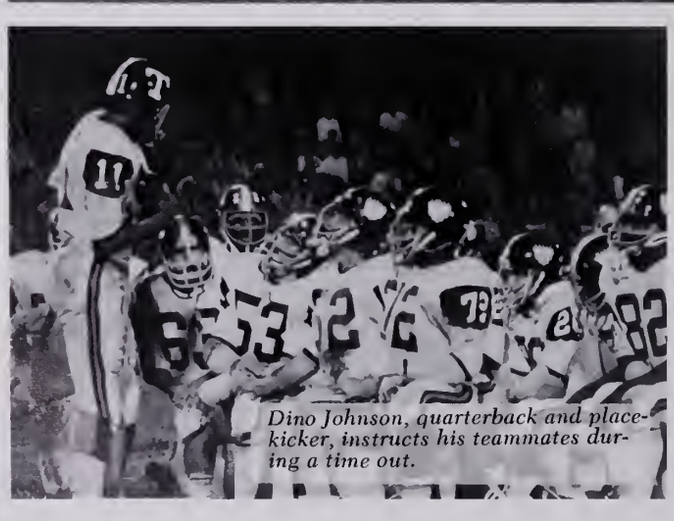
Best Team Ever!?

Larry Twiford, Dino Johnson, Johnny High, Earl McDaniel, and BoBo Ricks tear through a spirit sign after being psyched up by a pre-game talk before the Norcom game.

Fred Jones goes up to grab a pass from quarterback Dino Johnson. The ball was caught, fumbled, then recovered by Jones. The Norcom coach, Joe Langston, felt that the pass was not held on to long enough to be a completed pass. When he tried to tell the ref how he felt, he recieved an early exit from the game.



Senior Johnny High picks up a large gain after recieving a pass from Dino Johnson.



Dino Johnson, quarterback and placekicker, instructs his teammates during a time out.

Tee Tee Sumner is stopped by three Norcom defenders in a game which Coach Bill Strickland labled as one of the best football games played in his years of coaching at CHS.

The Truckers, for the second year in a row, were rated as the team to beat in the Southeastern District football race this past year. The opposing coaches and the *Virginian Pilot* and *The Ledger Star* newspapers, all picked Churchland for first place. Labeled as "the strongest offensive squad in the district and one of the best defensively," the Truckers seemed to be a sure bet over second place predicted Western Branch. Churchland returned fifteen lettermen from the 1975 team that went 9-2 and won the Southeastern District. Such returnees as Tee Tee Sumner, Dino Johnson, Keith Parsons, Paul Neumann, Fred Jones, Earl McDaniel, Bobo Ricks, Tim Copely, and Johnny High, all seemed to give Churchland a championship team. However, as Coach Strickland so well put it, — "The only thing better than being figured to be a champion is being a champion. That's up to my team."

The season started with the Truckers pounding Oscar Smith and then Wilson.

The stage was set. Churchland, having a 2-0 record, was ranked number one in Tidewater. Ranked number two with the identical record was Western Branch. At stake in the Western Branch Churchland game, only the third game of the season, was the control of the Top Ten in Tidewater and more important, the lead in the Southeastern District . . .

Tee Tee Sumner, Churchland's second all time leading rusher, goes over the goal line to score one of his many touchdowns of the year.

Season shattered

The week before the Churchland-Western Branch game was a preview of the classic rivalry, growing more intense each year. Splattered eggs and sneak attacks were common sites during the week. For the second year in a row, the clash was touted as the game of the year.

Churchland took a slim 13-6 lead into the fourth quarter of a hotly contested game, but the Bruins came back to score on costly Trucker mistakes which left the score at 13-12. With 8,000 people anxiously watching, Jeff Bolton, the Bruin quarterback, completed the 2-point conversion pass to Mike Giacolone to give the Bruins a one-point lead with 51 seconds remaining. The season dwindled past the brave Trucker players as Reggie Jordan intercepted a desperation pass by Dino Johnson which virtually iced the game.

Keith Parsons tries to find some open field.

Fred Jones robs Western Branch of a touchdown.

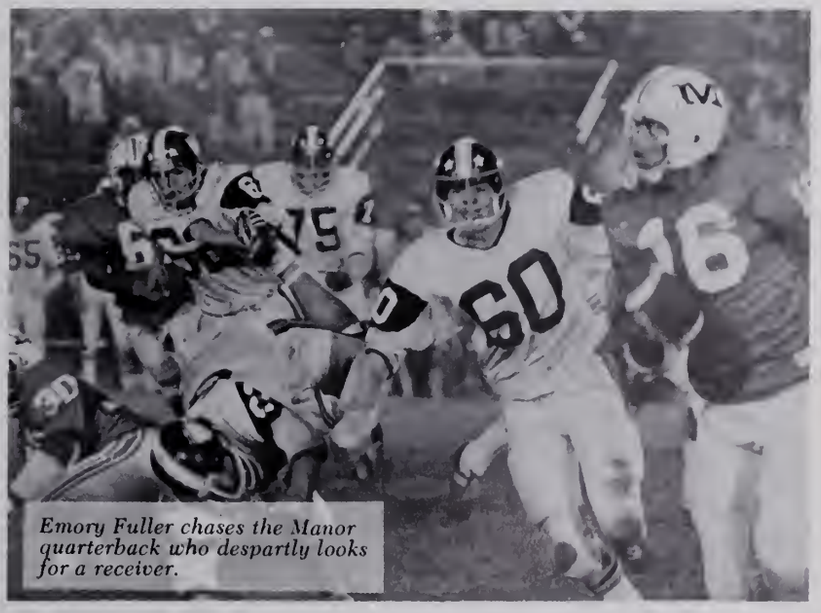
Team Wins and Hopes

The seven games following the Western Branch defeat were an impressive display of talent by the Trucker football team. Churchland bounced back after the Bruin defeat to win the next seven games. It was the first time since Manor's existance that a Trucker football team has defeated a Manor team. Also in this seven game winning streak was Churchland's clobbering of the Greyhounds of Norcom. Norcom was tied for first until the Truckers finished with them.

Churchland's non-district game was against Lafayette, a Peninsula team. It was predicted in pre-season that these two teams would meet in the regional playoffs. Therefore, the game was called "the could-have-been bowl." The Southeastern District team, the Truckers, humiliated the Peninsula team with a whopping victory, 37-6, to close out a successful year.

Ralph Vick, all-Portsmouth guard, pursues a Manor defender.

Tim Copley, watching the ball carefully, is ready to make a long gain.

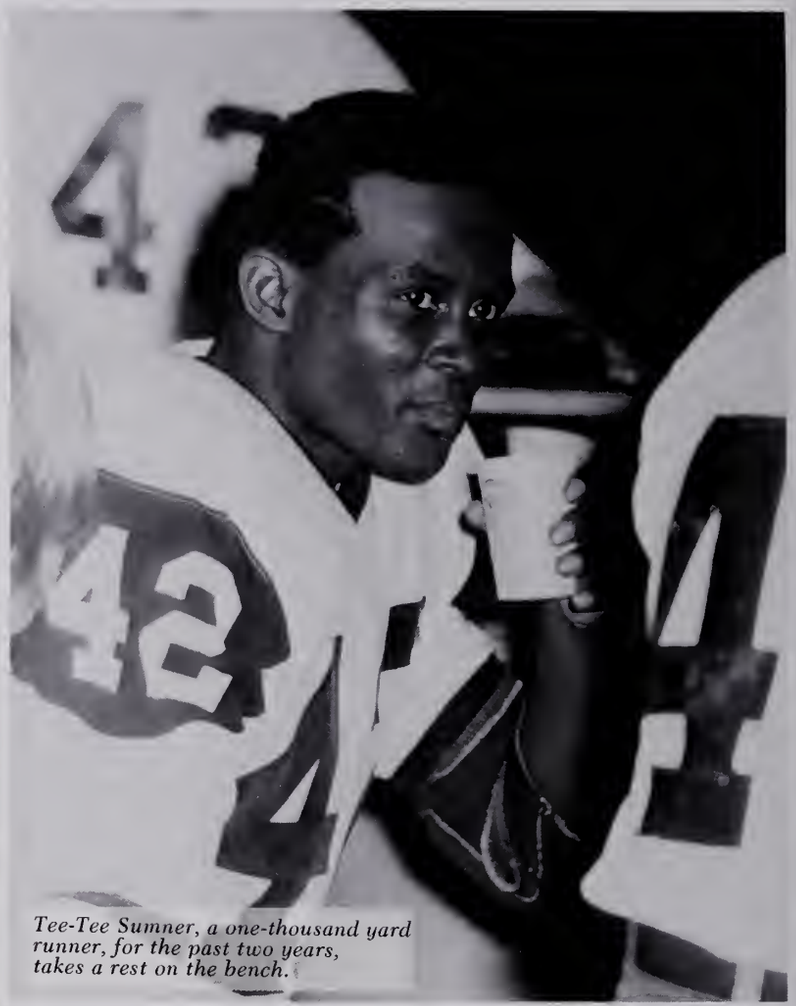


Emory Fuller chases the Manor quarterback who despartly looks for a receiver.

So Close

The ladder to success is a long and hard one to climb. The Churchland Truckers lost one game by one point in the last minute of play. This one downfall caused the Truckers to be eliminated from Regional Competition. The Truckers went into each game with their heads held high worried as much about if Western Branch might hit a pitfall as would they win that night.

After each game, the Trucker fans rushed to Burger King only to find Western Branch had added another win to their growing string of victories. Yet with that one defeat, the Truckers finished with a 9-1 season, second in the Southeastern and sixth in the State. In the hearts of every Trucker fan, we all knew we were truely the best team in the State.



Tee-Tee Sumner, a one-thousand yard runner, for the past two years, takes a rest on the bench.

Junior David Reed relaxes during a tough game.

Coach Bill Strickland confers with running back Paul Neumann on the side lines.

Baby Truckers Impressive

The baby Truckers, led by captains Walter Ballard, Steve Williams, and Rudolph Hightower, registered an impressive 4-3 record in this year's junior varsity football season. The team was coached by Coaches Robert Parker and Leon Thomas.

Gary Carr drops back for a pass.

Churchland defenders surround opponent.

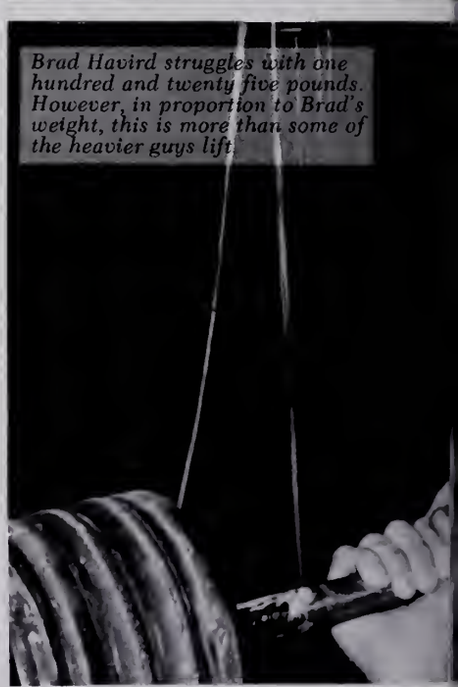
Steve Williams punts under heavy pressure.

Truckers Lift Themselves to victory

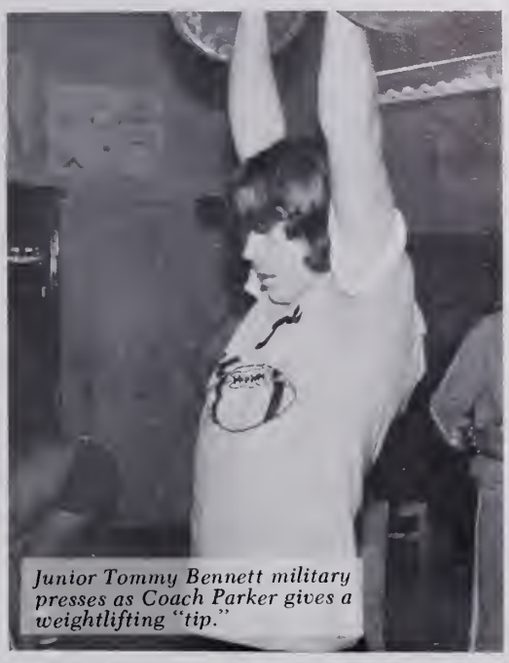
There is a sport at Churchland that gets very little publicity and has very few fans. However, this sport is the basis of almost all of the rest of the sports. This sport is weightlifting. Initiated a few years ago by Coach Robert Parker, weightlifting has found its spot at Churchland. Football players "lift" during the winter and spring, wrestlers and basketball players lift during the fall and spring, and many people even lift all school year long. Since weightlifting, teams at Churchland, especially the football team, have had an enormous increase in their victories. To keep the competition keen, Coach Parker, who is an experienced weightlifter from college, has scheduled weightlifting meets with other schools which usually take place in the spring.

In this exercise, Conrad Dixon, a football player, works on his upper back, shoulders, and biceps.

Tim Fletcher is thinking about next year's football season.



Brad Havird struggles with one hundred and twenty five pounds. However, in proportion to Brad's weight, this is more than some of the heavier guys lift.



Junior Tommy Bennett military presses as Coach Parker gives a weightlifting "tip."

Coach Parker calmly covers up his amazement as Mark Satterthwaite does his "curls."

Kenny Burgess is hoping to build up his chest with this exercise.

Even Season as Griffin Leaves

The Truckers presented Coach Griffin with his best record in four years. In Griffin's last year as basketball coach — he is leaving to take the position of director of the Portsmouth YMCA — the Truckers managed a 9-9 record. The team played exceptionally well at times and depressingly bad at other times. One of the finest moments of Churchland Basketball occurred when the Truckers "blew out" the Deep Creek Hornets who were at the time fighting for first place. Some called it the finest basketball game played by a Churchland team in at least five years.

The Truckers were led by seniors Ollie Waters and Vernon Poyner and sophomores Fred Jones and Earl McDaniel who became academically ineligible at midterm. Also turning in strong performances were Mike Blythe, Chris Skeeter and Dino Johnson. Ollie Waters, Vernon Poyner, Dino Johnson, Bobby Stanley and Burle Stromberg will all be graduating this year causing a rebuilding season next year.

Coach Benn Griffin shouts instructions to his players as Asst. Coach Jaro listens in the background. Griffin accepted an offer to become Director of the YMCA, so he is seen here coaching for the last time at CHS.

Vernon Poyner "skies" for a rebound against a Wilson opponent. Vernon had the highest scoring and rebound average on the team – 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

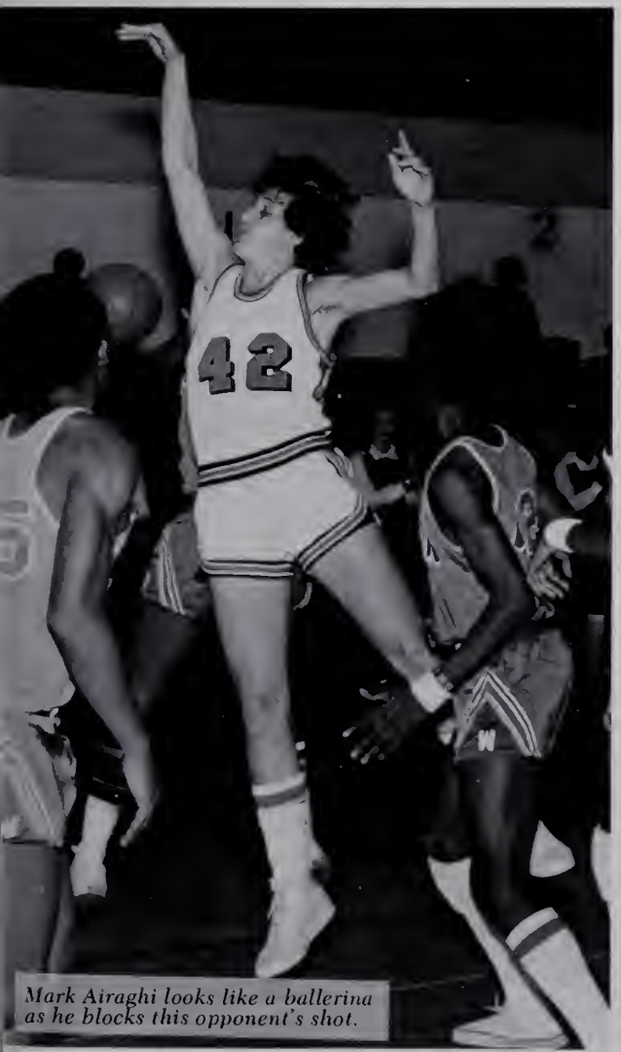
Senior center Dino Johnson goes to the boards for two. If Dino had gone to the boards more, as the coaches would have liked, he would have increased his scoring average greatly.

Chris Skeeter, a junior, moved into the starting position late in the season and gained valuable experience for his senior year.

Fred Jones is "stuffed" on this shot. Being only a shophomore may be one of the most sought after basketball players by the time he is a senior.

Senior guard Ollie Waters, who controlled the tempo of many games, is fouled as he goes for a lay-up.

The Junior Varsity basket ball team suffered through one of its worst seasons in recent memory. Many good, young players made the team but most of these were lost to either grades or attitude problems. Steve Williams and Mark Airaghi turned in fine years and it is expected that next year's varsity team can use them.



Mark Airaghi looks like a ballerina as he blocks this opponent's shot.

L.C. Dixon soars to the basket by two defenders.

Truckerettes Triumph

The Truckerettes, led by All-District Cindy Bolling, finished the year with a 6-3 record in Southeastern District play. The 6-3 record was good for third place. In the first game of the tournament, the Truckerettes faced Manor. After beating Manor, the Truckerettes faced Wilson in the semifinals. As was the case the year before, the Truckerettes were beaten by Wilson in a close and hotly contested game.

Darlene Brittian uses her firepower against a helpless Manor defender.

Cindy Bolling slows the tempo down as she looks for an opening.

The Truckerettes prepare for battle, led by Mrs. Glisson.

A fast break led by Cindy Bolling is not effected by a shriek from her opponent.

Susan Riddick applies the soft touch which results in two points.

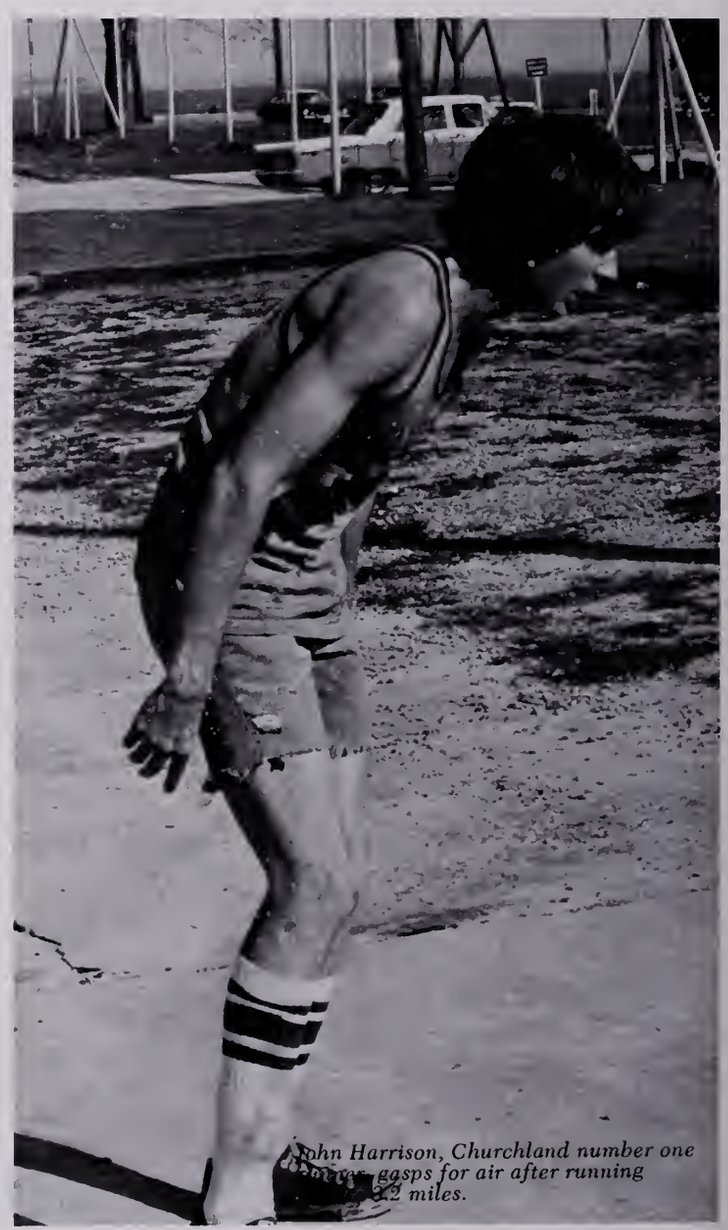
Tricia Webb tries in vain to work the ball inside the Manor defense.

BEST EVER

Churchland, for the first time ever, has had a winning season in cross-country.

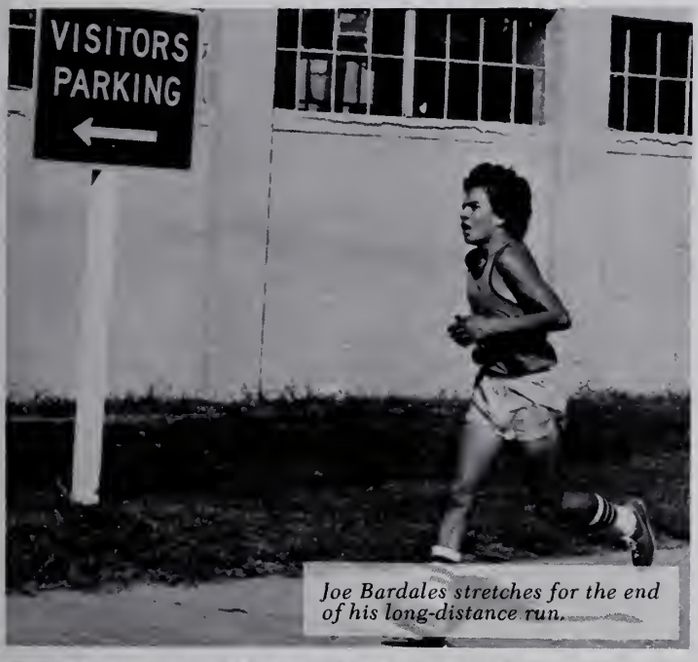
This is an incredible feat considering that the team was plagued by blood poisoning, shin splints, and illness all season long. Runners included John Harrison, David Duke, Joe Bardalos, Bruce Arnold, Tom Smith, and Greg Branan. The harriers finished with a 3-2-1 record under the direction of First Sergeant Bill Tate.

Bruce Arnold keeps up his pace as a photographer snaps this shot from a car traveling along side of Bruce.



John Harrison, Churchland number one runner, gasps for air after running 3.2 miles.

First Sergeant Tate instructs John Harrison, Tom Smith, and David Duke on their schedule for the day.



Joe Bardales stretches for the end of his long-distance run.

Tom Smith takes a breather on the "comfortable" grass.

Took the title by surprise!

David Lamm receives two points for a take down as he works his way to another victory.

The 1977 edition of the Churchland Wrestling team did an outstanding job and maintained its reputation as the toughest in the District this year. Led by seniors Neil Wilson, Mike Wise, and BoBo Ricks, the grapplers, having lost to Great Bridge in their dual meet, took the district title with surprising ease over the second-place Wildcats.

Eight wrestlers qualified for the regional tournament, where Churchland fell only six points short of regional victory. However, Ricks, Wilson, Wise, and David Lamm qualified for state competition and represented Churchland well there, Ricks finishing first and Neil second.

Faced with a young team and weight problems, Coach Mounie and Coach Gibbs once again molded the team into its winning ways. Freshman Steve Valdivieso came on strong when brought up from J.V. due to the loss of undefeated Bobby Greenwood at ninety-eight. Ron Berry, after a struggle to make weight, earned valuable team points in the District competition, as did Joe Burton, Tim Mounie and Wes Marchetti. The season ended in success as the Truckers once again proved themselves to have one of the toughest wrestling teams in the region, as well as in the state.

Neil Wilon's experience and quick moves were the main reasons for his successful season.

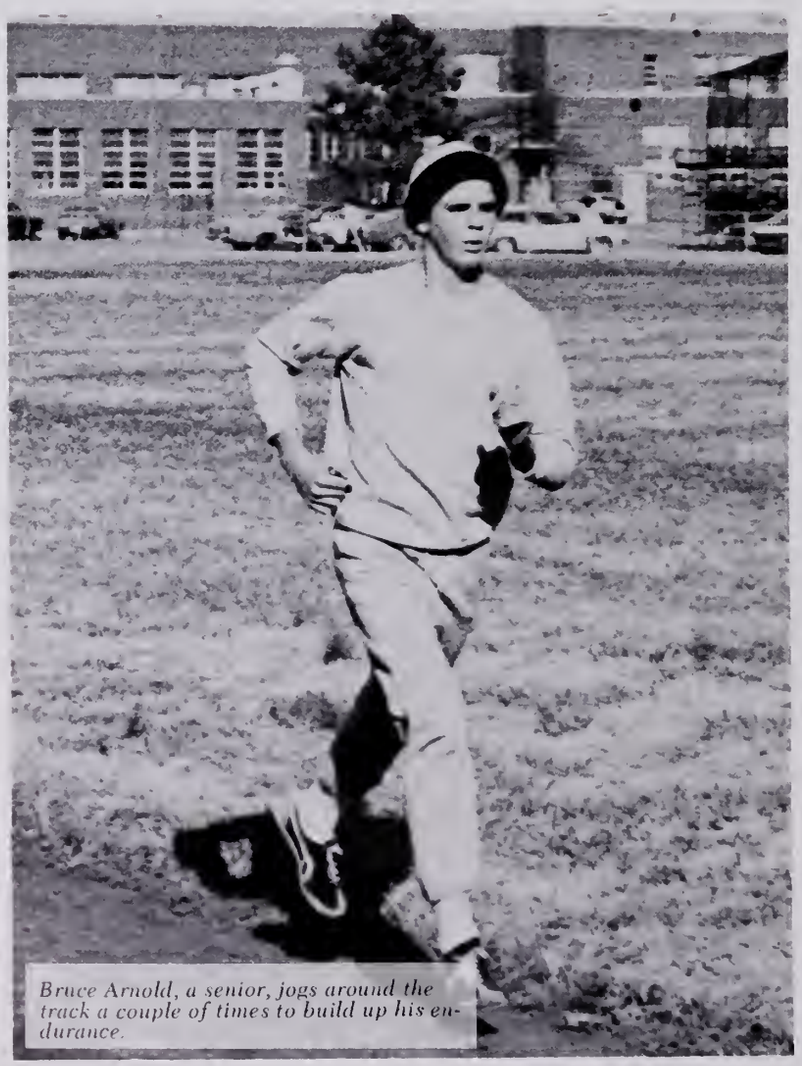
Ronald Berry made a fine showing for Churchland once he was able to qualify in his weight division.

Mike Wise works patiently as his opponent tries to get outside the circle.

Bobo 'Minuteman' Ricks was noted for his awesomeness and quick pins which carried him to his state victory.

RUN JOHN RUN...

In order to save time, money and travel expense, the Portsmouth School System decided to have girls and boys track on the same schedule. Although the original plan was for all schools to maintain separatly coached boys and girls teams, Churchland proved the exception of the rule. The reason — was that when track season started Mrs. Lassiter was out of commission because of pregnancy. As a result, Coach Thomas combined the teams temporarily in a joint training program. Male chauvanists expressed the opinion that perhaps the girls team would improve because of their efforts to keep up with the fleet footed male.



Bruce Arnold, a senior, jogs around the track a couple of times to build up his endurance.

Marcus Clark, who is a senior, partakes in rigorous track exercises before the season begins.

Greg Brannon, John Harrison, and Joe Wisham practice their long distance running in order to build up their endurance. Many expect veteran John Harrison to have a good season.

Tommy Bennett practices throwing the discus. This field demands agility and strength.

Nancy Pierce puts long hours into even the simplest moves of her routine in hope of a victory on the balance beam.

"First of all start on top; then . . .

. . . swing under and around like so . . .

. . . until you end up at the bottom like this. It's easy."

A Challenge...

Before beginning practice the girls must go through numerous warm up exercises such as the backward walkover as shown here.

Gail Moonie demonstrates her skill and grace on the balance beam, with a little help from Sharon Darley, to Amy Bowers.

Olympic standards. They evoke a challenge . . .

. . . a challenge that causes the sixteen members of Churchland's gymnastic team to practice three hours a day, five days a week from late October to mid March.

. . . a challenge that caused team members to interrupt their summers to conduct a gymnastics clinic to raise money to replace outdated uneven bars.

. . . a challenge that causes some of the girls to seek further practice after the season has ended by competing on Virginia Beach teams like Gym Strada.

Perhaps some find it hard to imagine why anyone would be so dedicated to one sport, but the challenge of perfection can't go unanswered.

Anything but Plain

The men (and women) in white showed they were anything but plain with their vivid displays of play making this year. With serves, half-vollies and smashes as diversified as the spectrum, the team ended the year with a dazzaling record.

With the return of spring weather there was also the return of many avid tennis players looking for a place on the team. The year began with nearly twenty persons trying out but was reduced by a tournament to determine the final team. The Truckers got off to an encouraging start in their first match where they defeated Norcom.

The loss to Kenny Stone (number two) and Robert Nelms (number three) was felt this year but Coach Jaronczyk was able to find enough new talent to compensate for their loss.

Glen Bricker intently sets up for a backhand into the net.

Cindy Bolling displays her blinding speed in returning a hard shot.

John Connell concentrates on returning a forehand for a winner.

Mike Bricker approaches the net only to be lobbed over.

Steve Leon displays his fine backhand form.

The Sluggers

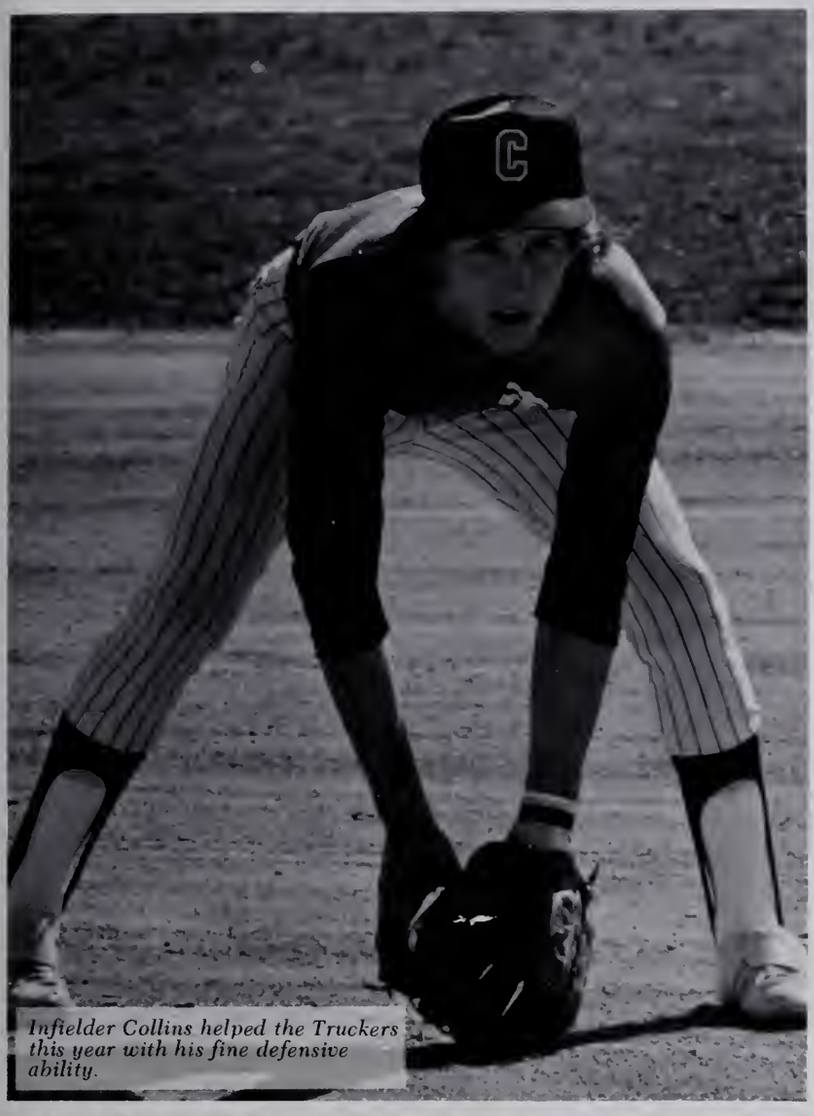
The baseball program this year had taken a new approach. There was no "set" Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Of the twenty-six players carried by Coach Rhodes and Coach Underhill, the thirteen which they felt had done the best in practices and preceding games played the Varsity game and the others played the Junior Varsity game. This approach had mixed feelings among the players.

The team had seventeen of the twenty-six returning from the last year. This was a considerable amount of experience coming back. Coach Rhodes felt that he had the team to beat, and this held true. To get to where the team got this year they had to last through practice everyday after school.

The team needed money this year for equipment so they went out and sold spices. Each player was inspired to sell these spices because they, the players, got a profit. For every 32 bottles they sold, the player got $5.00.

Bobby Stanely was an ace on the mound this year for the Truckers.

Paul Newman sparked the Truckers at the plate this year.



Infielder Collins helped the Truckers this year with his fine defensive ability.

These are the weapons that the Truckers used.

Mike Blythe helped the Truckers at the plate.

Barely concealing her deep concentration, Cindy Bolling connects bat to ball for a line drive to third.

Fast Pitch

As the girls' softball season began, there were a few minor changes with one major exception. This came about with the evolution of the fast pitch.

According to Coach Judy Glisson, this proved to be a handicap to the team. The pitcher, after gaining enough speed, was not able to control the accuracy of the ball. The batter, on the other hand, had a hard time just trying to hit whatever the pitcher threw. Coach Glisson described it as a "pitcher, catcher" game.

But with seven new players and eight returnees, the team went on and had a very successful year.

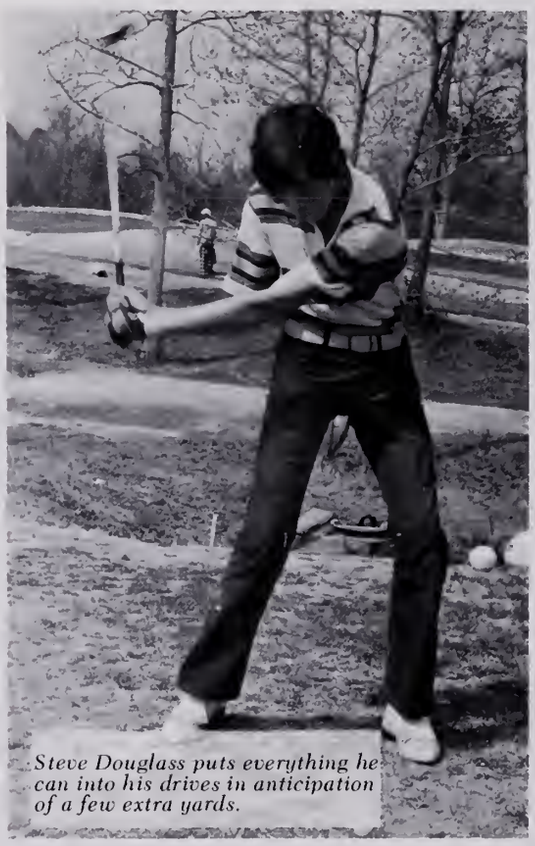
Tricia Webb, one of Churchlands ace pitchers, displays her complete confidence on the mound.

Tricia Webb

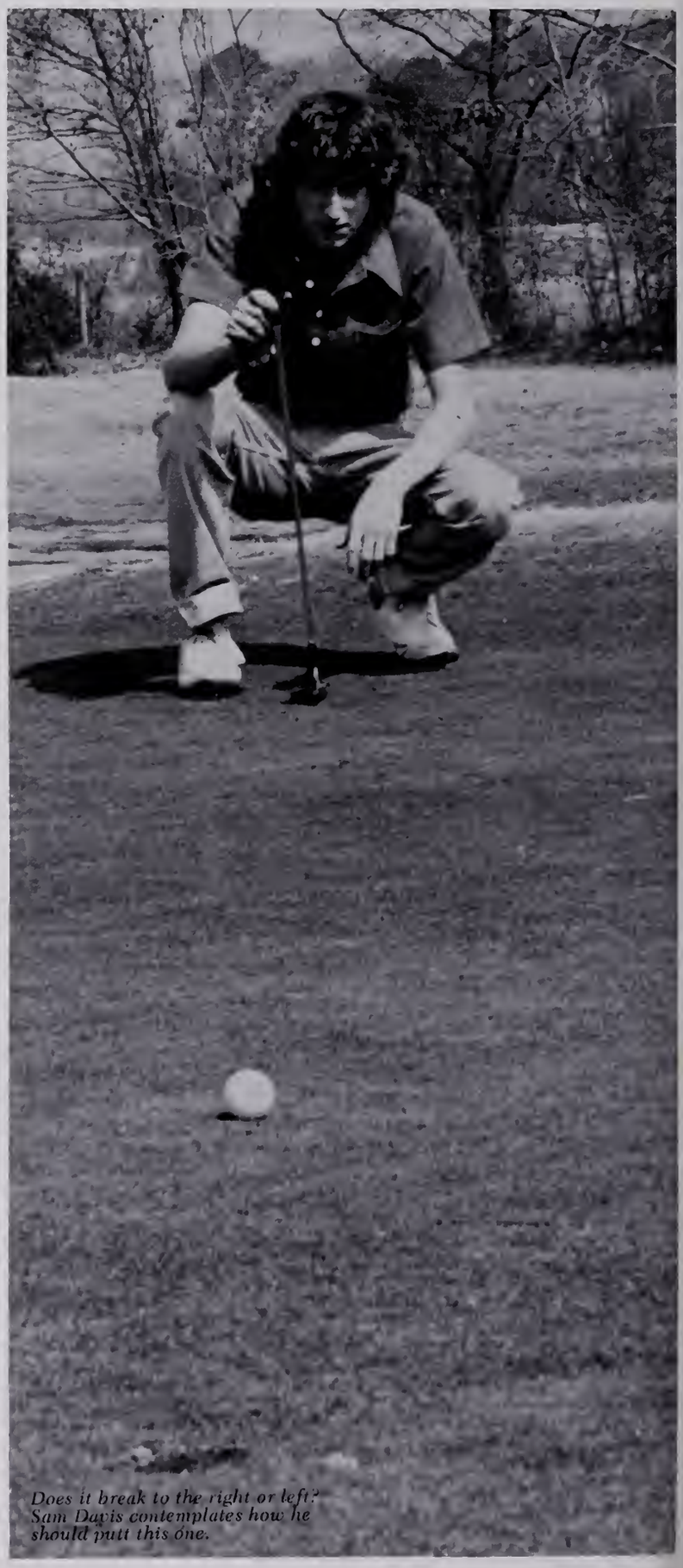
The Fastball – suspended momentarily only by the cameraman's expertise.

Softball isn't all fun and games. Practices were held every day on the field. Donna Hudson and Karen Wilusz throw balls to unknown teammates.

GOLF IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD.



Steve Douglass puts everything he can into his drives in anticipation of a few extra yards.



Does it break to the right or left? Sam Davis contemplates how he should putt this one.

Steve Liebler demonstrates the swing that made him number one on the golf team.

With hours of practice Richard LaMotte is able to sink his putts with ease.

Keith Matthews tends the flag-stick as he anxiously waits his turn to putt.

The golf team is one of the strongest in the region. With five returning players, including number one ranked Steve Liebler, the team is stronger than ever and is again expected to win the district competition. They are also looking toward a regional and possibly even a state victory. Second ranked Larry Strickland was the only non-returning member although freshman Steve Douglas is expected to help fill this gap.

This year it was decided that six would play instead of four. This gave much more depth to Churchland's team.

The team lost its coach, Mr. Benn Griffin, before the season ever started. Before leaving though he got the team started practicing. He felt that this was one of the best teams ever and promised to follow them all the way to the state tournament.

Winning or Losing

The sports program was one of victory and also defeat. The season was filled with close nit wins and also last second losses. Whether the teams were winning or losing there were still a group of enthusiastic students encouraging the players. This group of individuals were often seen after school making posters or spirit tags or just practicing. They were the *cheerleaders.*

Janice West takes out a moment to hope for a victory.

Executing one of her many fine moves is Donna Spring.

Beth Copely

Sheri Crutcher

Barbara Kaplan

J-V cheerleaders bubble with enthusiasm as they perform one of their many group cheers.

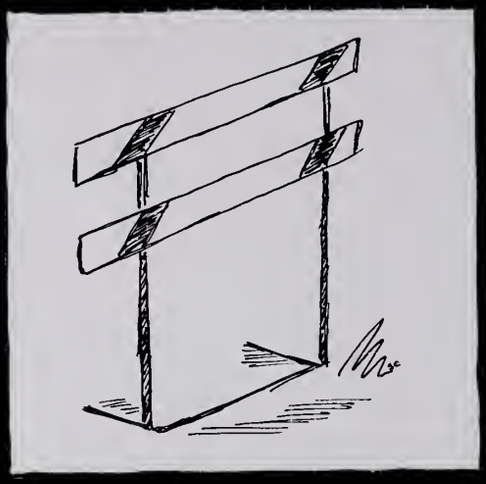
Kathy Woody shows her concern for her team's action.

Leading the crowds in enthusiasm, is Miriam Cox, co-captain of the squad.

GOLF (1976)
Record: 7-2

	WE
Oscar Smith	L
Deep Creek	W
Great Bridge	L
Wilson	W
Western Branch	W
Indian River	W
Manor	W
Norcom	W

District Champions
4th in Regionals

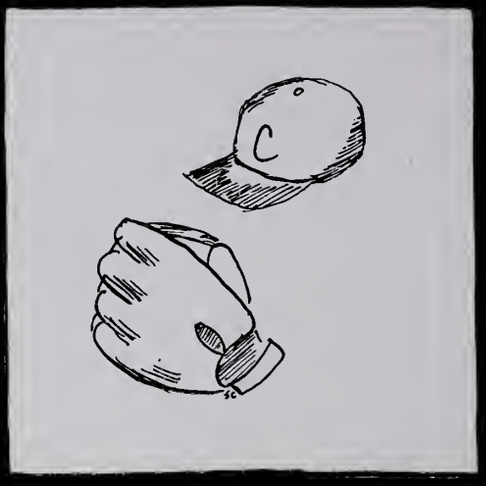


BOY'S TRACK
Record: 2-4

	WE
Oscar Smith	W
Cradock	W
Western Branch	L
Wilson	L
Deep Creek	L
Indian River	L

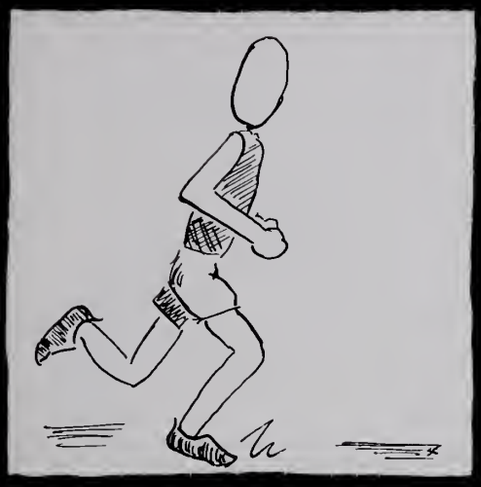
GIRLS TRACK (1976)
Record: 3-3

	WE
Oscar Smith	L
Cradock	W
Indian River	W
Western Branch	L
Deep Creek	L
Wilson	W



BASEBALL (1976)
Record: 5-10

	WE
Franklin	W
Cradock	L
Great Bridge	W
Lake Taylor	L
Western Branch	L
Wilson	L
Indian River	L
Deep Creek	L
Oscar Smith	W
Norcom	L
Manor	W
Wilson	L
Western Branch	L
Great Bridge	L
Cradock	W



CROSS COUNTRY
Record: 3-2

	WE
Western Branch	W
Deep Creek	W
Indian River	L
Oscar Smith	L
Cradock	TIE
Wilson	W

6th in District

SOFTBALL (1976)
Record: 10-1

	WE
Oscar Smith	W
Manor	W
Norcom	W
Great Bridge	W
Cradock	W
Wilson	W
Indian River	W
Western Branch	L
Deep Creek	W
Norcom	W
Western Branch	W

District Champions

TENNIS (1976)
Record: 6-3

	WE
Great Bridge	W
Norcom	W
Deep Creek	L
Indian River	W
Manor	W
Wilson	W
Cradock	L
Western Branch	L
Oscar Smith	W

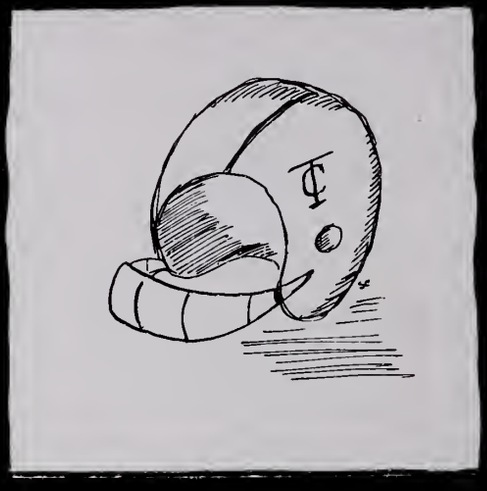
District Champions

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Record: 7-4

	WE
Cradock	W
Manor	L
Great Bridge	L
Oscar Smith	W
Wilson	W
Deep Creek	W
Norcom	W
Western Branch	W
Indian River	L
TOURNAMENT	
Manor	W
Wilson	L

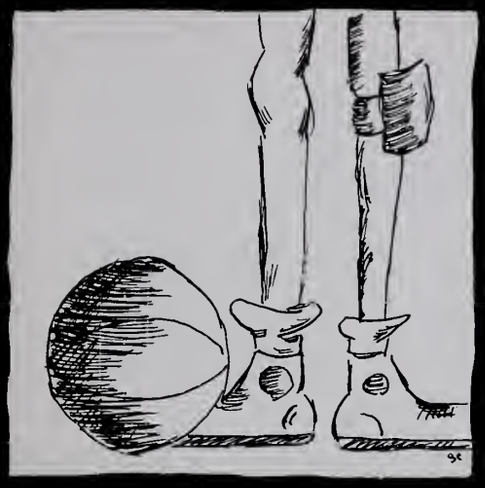
J.V. FOOTBALL
Record: 4-3

	WE
Norcom	L
Manor	W
Cradock	W
Deep Creek	W
Wilson	L
Western Branch	L
Oscar Smith	W



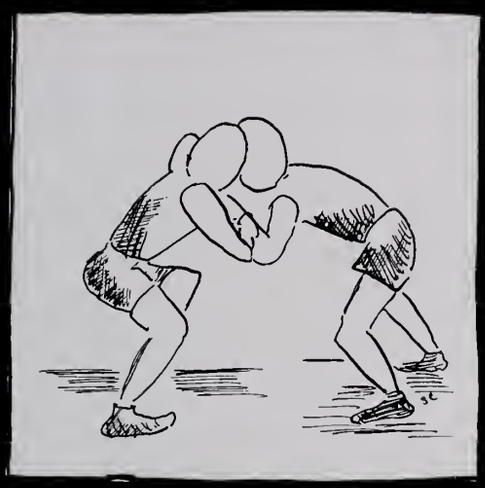
VARSITY FOOTBALL
Record: 9-1

	WE
Manor	W
Indian River	W
Wilson	W
Deep Creek	W
Norcom	W
Great Bridge	W
Western Branch	L
Oscar Smith	W
Cradock	W
Lafayette	W



VARSITY BASKETBALL
Record: 9-9

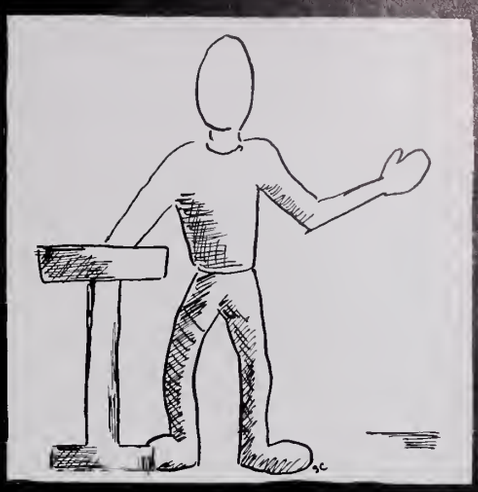
	WE
Cradock	L
Indian River	W
Oscar Smith	W
Manor	L
Wilson	W
Great Bridge	W
Norcom	L
Western Branch	W
Deep Creek	W
Cradock	L
Deep Creek	L
Indian River	L
Oscar Smith	L
Manor	W
Wilson	L
Great Bridge	W
Norcom	L
Western Branch	W



WRESTLING
Record: 9-3

	WE
Warwick	W
Bayside	W
Cox	L
Norcom	W
Western Branch	W
Deep Creek	L
Cradock	W
Indian River	W
Oscar Smith	W
Manor	W
Wilson	W
Great Bridge	L

District Champions



FORENSICS
Record: 5 of 9 in 1st

	DIST	REG
Poetry (G)	1st	1st
Poetry (B)		
Prose (G)	2nd	3rd
Prose (B)	1st	
Orig. Oratory (G)	1st	2nd
Orig. Oratory (B)	3rd	
Extemporaneous (G)	3rd	
Extemporaneous (B)	1st	
Spelling	1st	

CLUBS

Organizations are an important part of life at Churchland. They give a student a feeling of unity and a way to vent the energies stored during the school day. There is a wide variety of groups the student can participate in, from the physical rigors of sports to the mental exercise of the chess club. At Churchland there is a group to suit the desires of everyone.

SENIORS

left to right: Lee Owen, Vice-president; Donna Spring, Treasurer; Burle Stromberg, President; Cindy Cameron, Secretary.

JUNIORS

left to right: Hunter Joyner, Treasurer; Mike Rose, Vice-president; Michelle Davis, President (missing — Chris Perrino, Secretary).

SOPHOMORES

left to right: Tricia Webb, Vice-president; Wiley Kidd, Treasurer; Susan McCombs, Secretary; David Kersey, President.

FRESHMEN

Shelly Winn — President, Chris King — Vice President, Sheryl McNair — Treasurer, Jack Self — Secretary.

WHO'S WHO

Front Row: Dana Lupton, Cindy Cameron, Susan Alexander, JoAnn Early, Debbie Taylor, Karen Whitley. Second Row: Steve Milhiser, Billy Old, Pam Kopelove, Raeann Olander, Beth Buckley, Julie Futcher, Janice Pickrell, Debbie Darley, Donna Spring, Denise Airaige, Barbara Kersey, Tanya Tanguay, Kay Hardy. Third Row: Donna Davis, Kathy Woody, Wendy Walters, Pam Bradley, Annette Luxford, Max Cannon, Rick Bass, Glen Bricker, Mark Simons. Last Row: Tony D'Amato, Jimmy Keel, David Duke, David Smith, John Connell, Jeb Parker, Bill Ordeman, Tony Penello, Keith Van Curen, Mike Fulton, Keith Matthews.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Front Row: Lynn Lampkin — Secretary, Paula!!, Nancy Jo Miller — President, Peggy Keys — Treasurer. Second Row: Dail Mamblin, Tony Penello, James Osborne, Sherry Downey, Gloria Christian, Cathy Helly, Kathy Supinski. Third Row: Susan Philyaw, Nama Luxford, Joanne Hancock, Janice Pickrell, Michele Phillips, Tim Mosley, Crystal Eaton, Doug Miller, Tammy Spear, Rhonda Walton. Fourth Row: Carol Gatewood, Lori Eldridge, Lori Martin, Georgia Fellman, Marty Jo Martin, John Allen Miller, Denise Airghi, Donna Moreland, Carolyne Colonna. Fifth Row: Barbara Kaplan, Tammy Huggins, Wiley Kidd, Danny Phillips, Susan Alexander, Joanne Stransky, Nancy Minton.

CROSS COUNTRY

Recovering from the previous season, the cross-country team found itself much larger and improved as it built itself up to being a formidible foe in the Southeastern District. The team returned with veteran runners: John Harrison, and Bruce Arnold.

Left to Right: Bruce Arnold, Tom Smith, David Duke, Greg Branan, John Harrison, Joe Bardales.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

PIERETTE

FIRST ROW: Donna Spring, Miriam Cox, Cathy Woody, Cindy Cameron. SECOND ROW: Karen Whitley, Janice West, Julie Butcher, Barbara Kersey, Ruth Elmore. THIRD ROW: Janice Pickrell, Kay Hardy, Elizabeth Keel, Sharon Lewark, Cindy Bolling. FOURTH ROW: Beth Buckley, Karen Gaddis, Joanna Early, Mary Jones. FIFTH ROW: Aimee Nelowet, Debbie Taylor, Raeann Olander.

The Pierette Club is a group of Senior girls who are chosen by the previous year's Pierette Club. During the year, they help promote school spirit and an example for other girls.

NAT'L H

National Honor Society: FRONT ROW: Treasurer Janice Pickrell, Secretary Julie Butcher, Vice-President Rick Bass, President Karen Whitley, Advisor Mrs. Short. SECOND ROW: Tony D'Amato, Barry Auerhach, Tanya Tanguay, Wendy Walters, Barbara Kersey, Cindy Cameron, Pam Kopelove, Steve Milhiser, Dana Lupton, Kathy Supinski. THIRD ROW: Annette Luxford, Billy Old, Debbie Darley, Kay Hardy, JoAnna Early, Nancy Jo Miller, Donna Davis, Max Cannon, Ross Spencer. BACK ROW: Linda Blakeley, Mark Simmons, Nigel Buttery, Glen Bricker, John Harrison, Chris Parker, Barrett Richardson, Tony Penello, Bill Ordeman, James Benzie, David Smith, Mike Poole.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Front Row: Pam Raby, Jack Parsons, Jimmy Philyaw, Bill Ordeman, Pat Hurley, Mike Bricker. Second Row: Danny Philips, Gayle Mounie, Joey Senacle, Randy Ryskamp, Doug Miller, Joey Covey, Bill Virnelson, Bobby Crane, Mike Riggins, Bruce Adams, Lee Roberts, Tony Williams, Jim Swan. Back Row: Jimmy Jones, Larry Crane, John Connell.

J.V. WRESTLING

Front Row: Cindy Cameron, Donna Criddle, Celia Adams, Beth Merritt, Nancy Parsons, Janice West, Kathy Woody, Miriam Cox, Terri Burke, Debbie Darley, Michelle Brown, Pam Bradley, Michelle Davis, Cindy Gilmore, Beverly Vaughn, Cathy Creamer.

ONOR SOCIETY

Mike Monnie
Dean Buckley
Mike Mason
Blake Culpepper
Jimmy Thomas
Billy Osborne
Julius Copeland
Lionel Goodwyn
Jack Self

FRENCH CLUB

First Row: Kenny Burgess — Chaplain, Becky Reed — Secretary, Mike Bricker — Treasurer Miriam Cox — Vice President, Janice Pickrell — President. Second Row: Mark Early, Kathy Supinski, Cindy Cameron, Nancy Jo Miller, Susan Philyaw, Wendy Walters. Third Row: Tom Jones, Jim Holleran, Karen Willis, Anna Joseph, Steve Milheiser, Billy Old. Fourth Row: Randy Ryskamp, Steve Creation, Kevin Cannard, Bobby Fraley, Steve Leon, Tim Fletcher, Bill Vernelsom. Fifth Row: Cris Abbott, Danny Scarr, Jeff Keel, Jim Goldman, Pat Brynarsky, Holly Grimes. Sixth Row: Rickard Cerza, Earl Burgess, Kathy Heely, Toni D'Amato, Sylvia Hoq. Last Row: Kenny Culpepper, Mr. Gatling, Glen Franklin, Sammy Davis, Amy Bowers, Reid Dail, Sharon Darley, Linn Gilbert.

TRACK

boys

girls

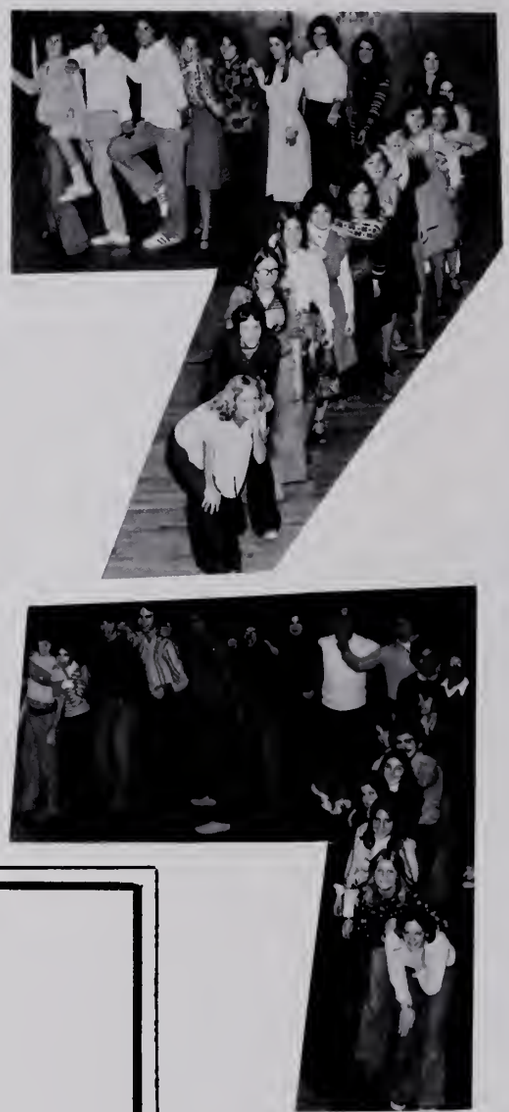
BOYS:
Joe Bardales
Gilbert Turner
Mike Rogerson
Jimmy Philyaw
Bruce Arnold
Alan Facenda
Tom Smith
John Harrison
Conrad Dixon
Greg Branan
Bobo Ricks
Mike Howell
David Hurdle
Coach Leon Thomas

GIRLS:
Bunny Thomas
Mary Brown
Rebecca Stone
Helen Bullock
Edna Smith
Marti Hohmann
Coach Lucy Lassiter

MARSHALS

Marshals: FRONT ROW: Anna Joseph, Beverly Vaughan, Michelle Davis, Sylvia Hoq, Georgia Fellman, Hunter Jovner, Chief Marshal Carol Morgan. SECOND ROW: Jimmy Goldman, Mike Bricker, Steve Leon, Creg Brannon, Tim Fletcher, Bobby Fraley, David McGehee, J.P. D'Amato. BACK ROW: Advisor Mr. Gatling, Linda Gay, Terri Graves, Libby Laguta.

SPIRIT OF '77



Spirit of '77 Club: TOP OF 7: Clen Bricker, Lee Owens, Bobby Stanley, Donna Davis, Linda Blakeley, Debbie Taylor, Beth Buckley, Kay Hardy, Karen Whitley, Cindy Bolling, Nancy Jo Miller, Denise Airghi, Janice Pickrell — President, Julie Butcher, Annette Luxford, Pam Kopelove, Cindy Cameron, Kathy Supinski, Donna Knox, Lois Bailey. TOP OF 7: Burle Stromberg, Laurie Sutton, Mike Jones, Tony Penello, Bill Ordeman, Steve Liebler, JoAnna Early, Paul Neuman, Tim Gopley, Rick Bass, Keith Matthews, Pam Tureman, Wendy Walters, Billy Old, Raeann Olander, Mirian Gox — Secretary, Ruth Elmore, Elizabeth Keel, Pam Bradley. (Missing: Debbie Darley, Paula Vuorinen, Peggy Keyes — Treasurer.)

CHESS CLUB

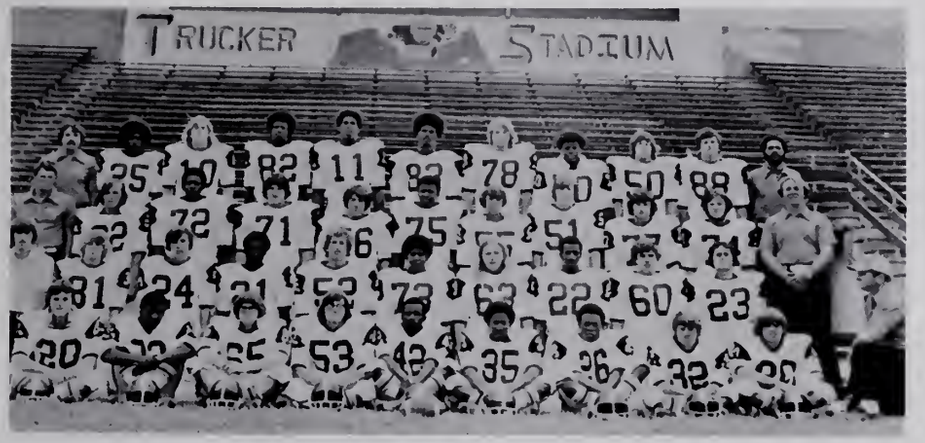
Chess Club meets once a week in order for members to practice and to become more advanced in the skills of chess. Inter-school tournaments are frequently held.

CLOCKWISE: Meyer Crob, Mr. Holbrook — Sponsor, Mike Mason, Kathy Supinski, Mike Bricker, Greg Branon.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Front Row: Bobby Greenwood, David Lamm, Neil Willson, Tim Moonie, Steve Bracy. Back Row: Bobo Ricks, Mike Wise, Wesley Marchetti.

VARSITY FOOTBALL



Football: Front Row: Kenny Burgess, Darris Wynn, Tim Fletcher, Mike Casto, Jake (Tee-Tee) Sumner, Keith Parsons, — Tri-Captain, Anthony Hardy, Jimmy Wynn, Chris Skeeter. Second Row: Jack Self, Wayne Turner, Gilbert Turner, Ralph Vick, Julius Copeland, Larry Twiford, Milton McDaniel, Emory Fuller, Paul Newman — Tri-Captain. Third Row: Mike Townsley, Conrad Dixon, Dean Buckley, James D'Amato, Lewin Bullock, John Babb, Ronald Richards, George Stewart, David Reed. Fourth Row: Fred Jones, Mike Blythe, Earl McDaniel, Dino Johnson, Johnny High — Tri-Captain, Robert Richards, Bobo Ricks, Tommy Bennett, Tim Copley. Coaches: Carl Rhodes, Mr. Robert Parker, Esquire, Leon Thomas, Robert Jaronczyk, Bill Strickland — Head Honcho.

SPAINISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Linda Blakeley, Carol Morgan, Karen Ridgers, Elizaheth Keel. Back Row: Mrs. Underhill, Tony Penello, Nigel Buttery, Steve Liebler, Van Hinton.

HOMECOMING COURTS

srs.

Front row: Tricia Robinson, Cindy Bolling, Laura Sutton, JoAnn Early, Barbara Kersey, Ruth Elmore. Back row: Mike Fulton, Craig Ryder, Bill Ordeman, John Harrison, Tim Smith. (Missing-Steve Polston)

jrs.

COURT: Helen Bullock, Chris Parrino, Carol Morgan, Carol Huff, Shanon Huffman, Kathy Bolling

ESCORTS: Jimmy Goldman, Jeff Keel, Greg Brannan, Steve Cannizzaro, Tim Diggs, Richard LaMotte

GOLF

Right to left: Steve Douglass, Keith Matthews, Coach Benn Griffin, Steve Liebler, Richard LaMotte, Sammy Davis

FOOTBALL AWARDS

Dino Johnson
Paul Neumann
Tee Tee Sumner
Ralph Vick
Bobo Ricks

Front Row: Nancy Parsons, Amy Bowers, Annette Eates, Gail Buttery, Linda Josheph, Robin Kirsch. Second Row: Mrs. Leigh, Sheryl Tanquay, Nancy Pierce, Sharon Darley, Gayle Mounie, Kim Wise, Sonya Greene.

GYMNASTICS

DEBATE TEAM

Front Row: David Kersey, Raeann Olander, Sharon Walton, Robyn Surrells, Max Cannon. Back Row: Lee Roberts, Kathy Supinski, Melody Nuckols, Janice Pickrell, Glen Bricker, Lori Elderage, Mrs. Neeley.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

Seated: Yvonne Franklin, Priscilla Ed Mund — Treasurer, Malinda Pugh — Secretary, Diane Collins. Standing: Miss Cherry, Barbara Richardson, Gelinde McCord, Cheryl McManes — President, Doll Young — Vice-President, Darlene Miles, Doris Bowers.

The Future Homemakers of America are a unique organization of Churchland High School females who are "America's Future Homemakers." They learn about nutrition and housekeeping. They also learn about budgeting a household and about social graces.

PAULA !!

Paula Vourinen is here at Churchland High School. Paula is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips . . . Paula is one out of 800 applicants.

MODEL GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Front: Janice Pickrill, Susan Philyaw. Back: Tammy Spears, Nancy Jo Miller.

Students in the Model General Assembly go to Richmond to learn about the process of Virginia Law-making.

SCA EXECUTIVE BOARD

Front Row: David Duke, Ross Spencer, Kay Hardy, Donna Davis, Lois Bailey. Second Row: Tony Williams, Ellen Taylor, Mike Mason, Max Cannon, Pam Kop love, Billy Old. Back Row: Peggy Cannon — Secretary, David Smith — President, Susan Alexander Treasurer.

ART CLUB

Seated: Sally Tureman, Libby Laguta, Nancy Minton. Standing: Rhodora Santiago, JoAnn Stransky, Cindy Hasty, Carol McEachern, George Sheedy, Pam Lindsey, Mrs. Jones.

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jones, is a special group of students who are in full appreciation of the arts.

SCHOLASTIC TEAM

Seated: Terri Graves, Peggy Cannon, Tricia Webb. Standing: Steve Williams, Janice Pickrill, Billy Old.

Scholastic team is made up of the top two members in every class. Once selected, they compete in their senior year for a $2000 scholarship.

Vocational &

Front row: Candy Fink, Ellen Taylor, Molly Wilkerson, Annette Ziegenhain, Kelly Strickland. Second row: Patty Rosso, Allison Hiamonson, Pamela Holland, Vanessa Powe, Pam Johnson, Altea Jenkins, Jakie Pimienta, Tim Mathias, Scott Smith, Arnold McCellen. Third row: Mike Bezek, Lowell Talumbeck, Jack Evans, Keviz Patillo, Jeb Parker, Robert Catuska, Mike Wise, Steven Welt, David Thomasson, Mike Marsh.

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM

Above: Burle Stromberg, Max Cannon. Below: Susan Alexander, Denise Airaghi.

THESPIANS

Front row: Nancy Miller — scribe, Robert Lauer*, Julie Butcher — vice-president, Barbara Kersey — President*, Lois Bailey — treasurer*, Debbie Taylor — Secretary. Second row: Robert Kaufman, Dale Manlin, Yolander Yarbrough, Lee Owen, Beth Buckley, Keith Van Curen, Susan Patterson Mark Satterthwaite. Third row: Billy Old, Sandy Sloane, Denise Airaighi, Pam Moore. Last row: Brad Lassiter, Mrs. Brady, Mr. Underhill, Steve Cannizzaro, Pat Early, David Kersey, Nigel Buttery, Clemmy Reagen, Anna Joseph.

Industrial Clubs of America

BASKETBALL

Varsity: Front Row: Fred Jones, Burle Stromberg, Chris Skeeter, Oliver Waters. Back Row: Mike Blythe, Vernon Poyner, Dino Johnson, Bobby Stanley, Anthony Moore, Julius Copeland.

J.V.: Front Row: L.C. Dixon, Lionel Goodwyn, Steve Williams, Jay Williams, Gary Carr. Back Row: Michael Oare, Mark Parker, Steve Douglass, Mark Airaghi, Scott Hewitt, Coach Jaronzyk.

OFFICE AIDES

Laura Sementelli, Lori Sutton, Celia Adams, Robin Thomas, Beth Merritt, Hunter Joyner, Lisa Johnson, Carolyn Colonna.

RHO BETA

Front Row: Michelle Davis — Sweetheart. Last Row: Raymond Koke, Tim Diggs, Reed Dail, Chris Abbott, Mike Mason, Mike Bricker, Jimmy Goldman, Steve Cannizzaro, Paul Roden.

Rho Beta is the new frater nity at Churchland High School. They're motto is "80 — 100 — 151 — !@#$%¢&*

SCA

NULL SET

Front Row: Billy Virrnelson, Chris Benzie. Last Row: Tony D'Amato, Gene Kostinas, Steve Millhauser.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Front Row: Patricia Thomas, Simion Harris, Pam Bynum, Shelia Williams, Nina Harris, Diane Collins, Priscilla Edmond, Doris Bowers, Sandy Morrison, Linda Harmon. Second Row: Candy Fink, Annette Ziegenhain, Irene Brewar, Lori Martin, Belinda Richardson, Maria Bundy, Laura Neil, Patsy Murray. Third Row: Becky Reed, Joann Stransky, Nancy Minton, Rhodora Santiago, Lynn Kemmerlin, Cindy Payne, Sharon Howell, Theresa Jones, Theresa Akers.

POWDER PUFF

Row One: Elizabeth Keel, Debbie Darley, Donna Knox, Ivy Espree, Vanessa Powe. Second Row: Pam Kopelove, Paula Vuorinen, Peggy Keys, Janice Pickrell, Susan Philyaw, Tricia Sheedy. Third Row: Kathy Sykes, Donna Hudson, Linda Blakley, Kathy Stuart, Cindy Bolling, Shirley Robertson, Susan Riddick, Bobo Ricks, Horteuse Jones.

Annette Ziegenhain, Shela McKindley, Raeann Olander, Dail Mamlin, Robin Thomas, Michelle Davis, Karen Fisher, Laura Sementelli. Second Row: Karen Willisz, Ellen Taylor, Carol Huff, Patty Hall, Michelle Brown, Darlene Brittan, Pam Johnson, Pat Wared. Third Row: Elaine Shirley, Joanne Stransky, Nancy Minton, Rhonda Walton, Betty Carmeron, Claire Schwanke, Dolli Young, Cathy Bolling, Nancy Parsons, Donna Criddle, Cathy Creamer, Hunter Joyner, Hot Shot Fuller. Fourth Row: Holly Grimes, Cindy Gilmore, Robert Anderson, Joe Blow.

Brett Barnes, Lee Owens. Second Row: Tony Williams, Tommy Vick, Mark Degaraff, Keith Morris, Kenny Culpepper, Steve Brice, Jimmy Philyaw. Third Row: Glen Bricker, Robert McNabb, Mike Wise, Mike Jones, Sammy Workman, John McNannis, Ralph Vick, Billy Ordemann, Mike Fulton, Ray Woody, John Harrison, Kevin Canard, Mark Satterthwaite, Bill Taylor. Last Row: Kenny Baxter, Pat Hurley, Duane Woods, Reed Dail, Jeb Parker.

PTA MEMBERS

Kathy Supinski and Burle Stromberg.

The PTA was something new at Churchland this year. Two members of the Senior class were chosen to be on the Executive Board.

JR. MISS

Janice Pickrell and Barbara Kersey.

Outstanding Senior girls from Portsmouth were given the opportunity to compete in the Junior Miss Pagent. Miss Kersey went on to win the city title.

VARSITY "C"

Front Row: Ralph Vick, Sammy Davis, Keith Matthews, Bobo Ricks, David Smith. Second Row: Paul Neuman, Ronnie Berry, Mike Mason, Anthony Hardy, Marcus Clark. Third Row: Mike Copley, Bobby Stanley, Chris Skeeter, Mark Simons, John Harrison, Vernon Poyner, Burle Stromberg. Fourth Row: Glen Bricker, Dino Johnson, Emory Fuller, Joe Blow, Mike Blythe, Mark Satterthwaite, Bruce Arnold. Last Row: Jimbo Wynn, John Babb.

Guys who are varsity players and who receive letters in their respective sports gain the dubious honor of belonging to Varsity "C". After rigorous achievements in their respective sports, this honor is surely well-deserved. Sports plays a very important part in these guy's lives as well as in our school.

BAND

flutes

Carolyn Oare, Wendy Walters, Michele Phillips, Jimmy Keel, Juliette Riddick, Darlene Askew, Becky Dupree.

horns

Front: John Spanagel, Mike Howell, Paul Roden. Back: Merlene Madson, Mickael Kellam, Craig Dill, Vikki McDonald, Jeff Manning, Laura Sementelli,

percussion

Kenny Eavey, Kim Haywood, Brodie J. Wynn, Robin Rowe, Jimmy Gardner.

BAND

tubas and trombones

Front Row: Danny Phillips, Gene Kostinas, Tony D'Amato, Steve Phelps, Jim Pickrell. Back: Travis Gray, Doug Eldridge, Chris Lynch, Joe Wisham.

clarinets and saxes

Front Row: Betsy Parsons, Joann Smith, Sharon Lupton, Kelly Chapman, Laurie Dutton. Back: Troy Anselmo, Patricia Nard, Author C. Sherfield, Mike Oare

DRILL TEAM

Laura Fellman, Priscilla Edmond, Wendie Neal, Peggy Keys, Gloria Christian, Doll Young, Georgia Fellman.

NATIONAL MERIT

Bottom to top: Glen Bricker, Donna Davis, Steve Milhiser, Max Cannon, Ross Spencer, Jimmy Keel, Billy Old, Mike Fulton, Charlie Porter.

The National Merit letter was recieved by the top 35,000 students in the nation. These students were selected from their scores on the PSAT in their junior year. Glen Bricker was a semi-finalist which consists of the top 15,000 students and qualifies him to compete for special scholarships.

MAJORETTES

Front row: Mary Ellen Livesay, Sherry Downey. Back row: Betty Pennington, Sonya Greene, Pam Moore.

DRAMA CLUB

Drama Club is comprised of those people who take part in all the various aspects of staging our school's dramatical productions. Whether on stage or off, these are the dedicated individuals who give of themselves to keep the rest of us entertained.

CLUB

Front row: Donna Spring, Miriam Cox, Celia Adams, Debbie Darley, Terri Burke. Back row: Kathy Woody, Cindy Bolling, Kay Hardy, Kathy Sykes. Beaux: Sam Workman, Lee Owen.

MONOGRAM

PROGRAMS

Left to right: Billy Old, University of Texas at Austin; Steve Milhiser, East Carolina University; Max Cannon, University of Northern Wyoming; Barry Auerbach, University of Wisconsin.

SUMMER

LIBRARY AIDES

Yolander Yarbrough, Marti Jo Martin, Susan Alexander, Susan Philyaw, Helen Bullock, Hortense Jones.

CHORUS

churchland singers

Front Row: Mary Ellen Livesay, Karen Yaffey, Annette Eates, Rhonda Walton, Mary Jones, Ellen Taylor, Second Row: Clemy Reagan, Mike Mason, Russ Kostinas Barbara Peddy, Debbie Darley, Paul Gabriel, David Thomasson, Third Row: Dean Buckley, Joey Reagan, Ralph Vick, Jerry Candrilli, Gary Riffe, Fourth Row: Mike Casto, David Duke, Barrit Richardson, Anthony Jones,

girls' ensemble

Front Row: Cathy Duke, Debbie Holly, Gloria Christian, Susan Byrne. Second Row: Robyn Whitehurst, Peggy Keyes, Cindy Parsons. Third Row: Cathy Helly, Winna Davis, Lori Edridge, Donna Jones.

glee club

CHORUS

mixed chorus

Villagers

VILLAGERS: Front Row: Beth Buckley, Mark Early, Dana Morris. Second Row: Keith Van Curen, Yolander Yarbrough. Third Row: Brad Lassiter, Dana Morris. Last Row: JoAnn Hancock, Mark Satterthwaite, David Kersey, Julie Butcher, Barbara Kersey, Robert Lauer, Charles Porter, Carol Huff.

JR. VARSITY FOOTBALL

J.V. Football: Tony King, Walter Keys, Walter Ballard, Ross Trotter, Butch Ricks. Second Row: Greg Owens, Ricky Sands, Lee Roberts, Steve Williams, Brad Haviard, Doug McCaine, Kenny House, Tim Waram. Third Row: Rudolph Hightower, Gary Carr. Fourth Row: Allen Visenda, Warren Leech, Steve Durham, Mack Cohh, Charles James, Chris Hinton, Joe Fisher, Joe Wisham. Fifth Row: Richard Woods, Ken Barnes, Mike Rodgerson, Dan Rogerson, Eric Harrin. Sixth Row: Ron Sands, David Cherry, Anthony Mitchell.

The outstanding seniors of 76-77 are: Max Cannon and Kathy Supinski.

GIRLS' STATE

GIRLS STATE: Janice Pickrell, Barhara Kersey, Raeann Olander.

Girls' State is a week-long program sponsored by American Legion. Here girls learn about how state government works.

Distributive Education of America

DECA: Gary Fussel, Richard Carlisle, Ken Baxter, Jeb Parker, Mike Jones, Gaylord Hines. Second Row: Ricky Gatewood, JoAnn Early, Sharon Lewark, Glen Russel, Billy Ingram, Brian Matthews. Third Row: Skip Blanchwood, Jeff Griffin, David Braithwaite, Frankie Betterton, Arden Reed, Cheryl Buchannan.

DECA OFFICERS: Front Row: Emory Fuller, Mike Gordan — President. Second Row: Nat Edmond — Treasurer, Sandy Sloan — Secretary, Anthony Jones — Parli-Mentarian, Ruth Elmore — Reporter.

TENNIS TEAM

Front Row: John Connell, Glen Bricker, Cindy Bolling, Bobby Fraley, Mike Bricker, Reed Dail, Steve Leon. Back Row: Mike Crawford, Russ Kostinas, Marc Creamer, Ed Mizell, Bobby Price, Gary Carr, Randy Ryskamp, Lee Roberts, Sally Tureman.

BASEBALL

FRONT ROW: Mike Blythe, Paul Neuman, Ralph Vick, David Smith, Bobby Stanley, Mark Simmons. SECOND ROW: Keith Morris, Kenny House, Jeff Williams, Brad Havird, Timmy Wharam, Ricky Sands. BACK ROW: Harry Myers, John Noell, Barry Saunders, Kenny Burgess, Coach Underhill, Danny Rogerson, Mark Airaghi, Jay Williams, David Kersey, Andre Mitchell, Chris Skeeter, Fred Jones, Coach Rhodes.

MR. & MS. CHURCHLAND

Kathy Woody and Paul Neumann

FORENSICS

Front Row: Burle Stromberg — Boys' Extemporaneous Speaking, Rick Bass — Boys' Original Oratory, Mike Fulton — Boys' Poetry, Keith Van Curen — Boys' Prose, Second Row: Kathy Supinski — Girls' Extemporaneous Speaking, Julie Butcher — Girls' Poetry, Pam Kopelove — Spelling, Lois Bailey — Girls' Prose, Barbara Kersey — Girls' Original Oratory, Mrs. Brady.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Front Row: Mrs. Judy Glisson, Trudy LaValley, Leah Peavey, Cindy Bolling, Darlene Brittain, Della Barnes, Wilma Staton. Back Row: Karen Wilusz, Angela Chandler, Ruth Spain, Tricia Webb, Linda Blakely, Donna Hudson, Vicki Grey.

SPAINISH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB: FIRST ROW — Officers: Sponsor, Miss Cooper; Secretary, Kathy Candrilli; Treasurer, Elizabeth Keel; Vice President, Susan Parsons; President, Robyn Surrells; (missing) Sponsor, Mrs. Underhill; Assistant Secretary, Lori Eldridge SECOND ROW — Sally Tureman, Laura DaPrano, Tracy Surrells, Michelle Anderson Peggy Keyes, Debbie Taylor. THIRD ROW — Valerie Aydlett, Julie Tilton, Estrella Gonzalez, Pam Bynum, Given Arnold, Mary Jones. FOURTH ROW — Tammy Porter, Vicki Daniels, Pam Arnold, Anne Harrell, Darlene Dail, Susan Patterson, Jerry Candrilli.

TRUCKER TOPICS STAFF

FRONT: Ross Spencer, Mike Bricker, Nancy Miller, Mike Mason, Rae Olander, Pam Kopelove, Georgia Fellman, Kathy Supinski. BACK: Tim Smith, Steve Milhiser, Meyer Grob, Barrett Richardson, Greg Branon, Tony D'Amato, Chris Benzie, Gene Kostinas, Bill Virmelson, Steve Adams.

MARINE CORPS JUNIOR RESERVE

1rst PLATOON: Lt. Marcus Clark. 1rst Sqd; J. Wynn, A. Everrott, A. Sessoms, V. Dixon, L. Goodwyn, R. Dancy, Lt. K. McKinnon. 2nd Sqd: Brown, L. Collins, D. Sterling, J. Philyaw, V. Dixon, Lt. Adams. 3rd Sqd: E. McDaniel, M. Riddick, D. Newsome, K. Hudgins, D. Tolliver. Absent: Lt. Cannard, P. Mason, K. White, J. Blount, T. DeHaven, J. Norris, Cpl. Boone, B. Wynn.

OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

3rd PLATOON: Plt. Leader — Lt. Luxford, Plt. Guide — Sgt. L. Williams, P. Richardson, P. Sessoms, D. Harris, M. Anderson, L. Pitt, D. Lawrence. 2nd Sqd: Sgt. Harrington, B. Spears, A. Facenda, R. Hudgins, J. Copeland, S.T. Howell. 3rd Sqd: Sgt. S. Welt, Sgt. Hinet, Cpk. J. Colden, D. Schmit, R. Speight, R. Williams. Absent from picture: Carter, W. Crawford, Finch, Hollaman, K. Crawford, McDaniel, Ricks, J. Riddick, Ward, Bale, Worsham, Lupton.

2nd PLATOON: Lt. Swarmer, Guide — Lt. Johnson. 1rst Sqd: Lt. Mitchell, A. Stevenson, A. Staton, D. Young, Trotter, S. Butler, E. Harrin, T. Gross, Lt. Cannard. 2nd Sqd: T. Garrett, L. Dixon, R. Trotter, J. Lang, J. Goodwyn, D. Thomas, M. Edonfield, E. Mitchell. 3rd Sqd: A. Moore, J. Miller, M. Ellis, K. Eavey, D. Olson, K. Outlaw, W. Key, D. Wynn. Absent: Suitor, C. Howell, Kearney, Hawkins, S. Riddick, Eavey, Fulcher.

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Tennis Team — 1
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J.V. Cheerleader — 1,2
(co-captain)
Varsity Cheerleader — 3,4
(captain)
Powder Puff — 3
Latin Cluh — 3
Pireette Club — 3,4
Monogram Cluh — 4
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Senior Class Representative — 4
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Liehler Hi-Y — 1,2,3
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(captain)
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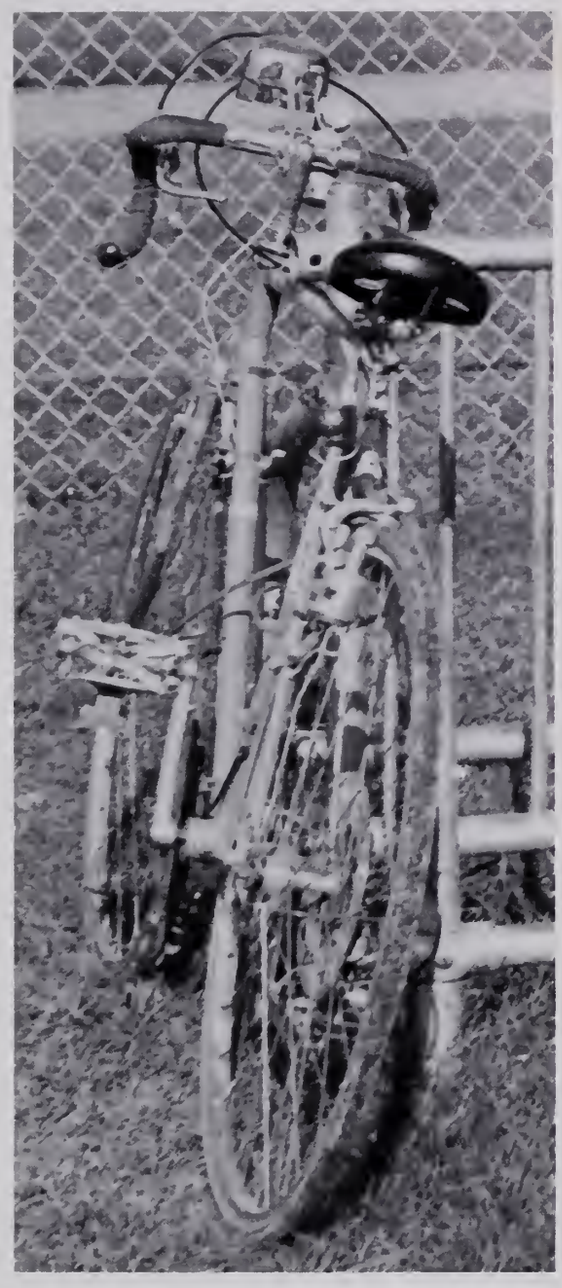

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In a conserted effort to dazzle the mind, create an illusion, and become unique, the business staff of the '77 TRUCKER has chosen to employ a graphic concept using areas geometrically equivalent to traditionally conservative "square" business advertisements. It is with great pleasure that we present to you this, our new concept of business in shapes. Please patronize our advertisers in a way that would be promotive and perpetuative to the non-extinguishable TRUCKER spirit.

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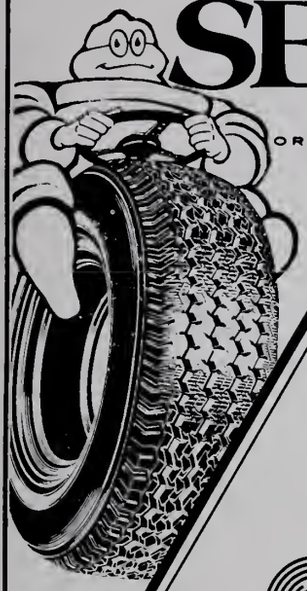

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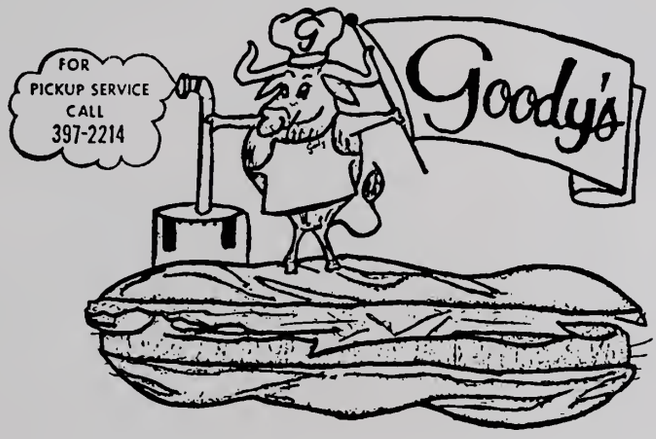

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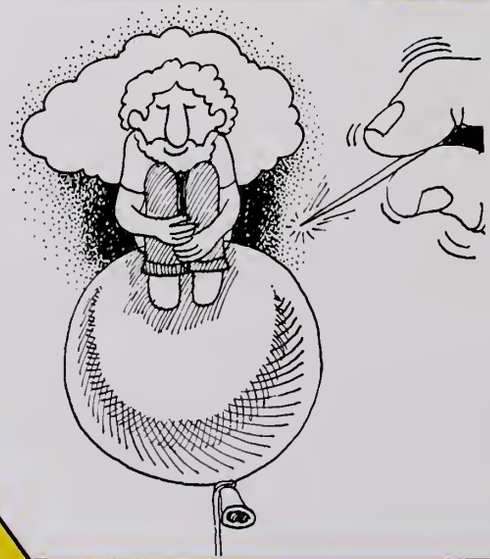

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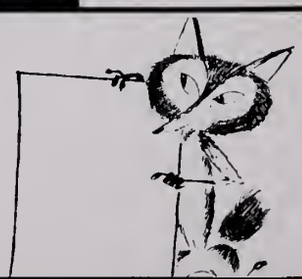

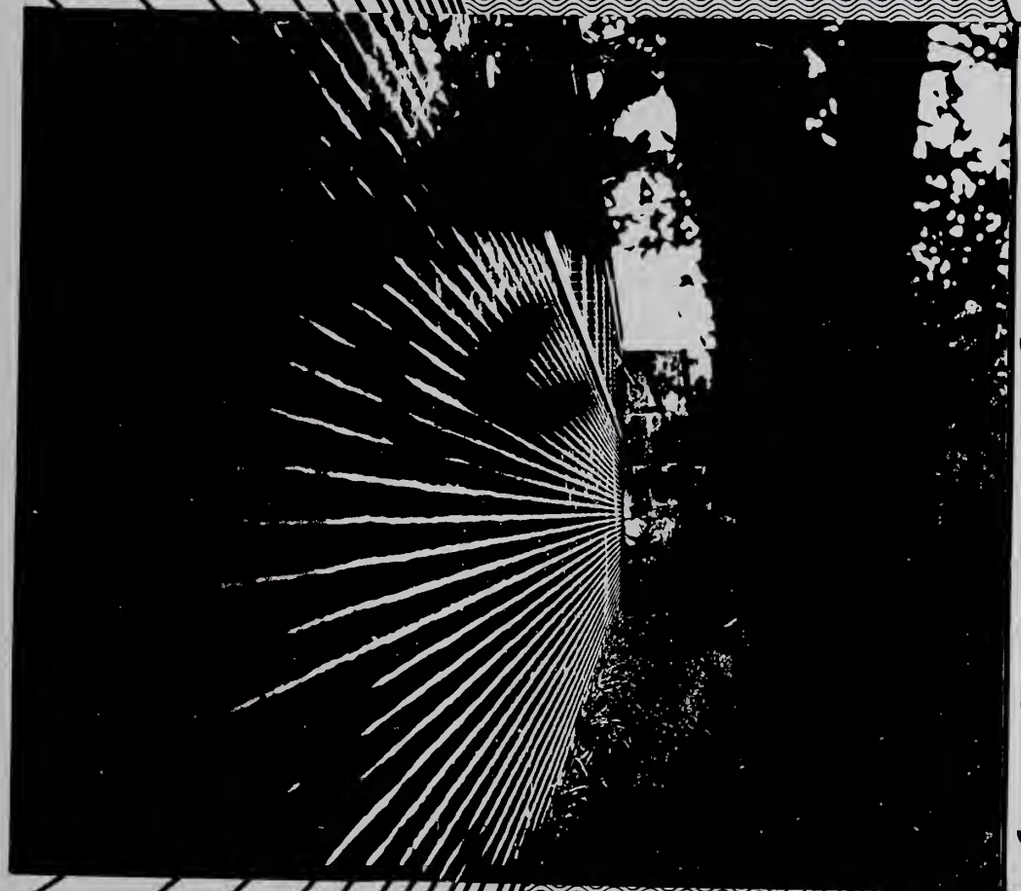

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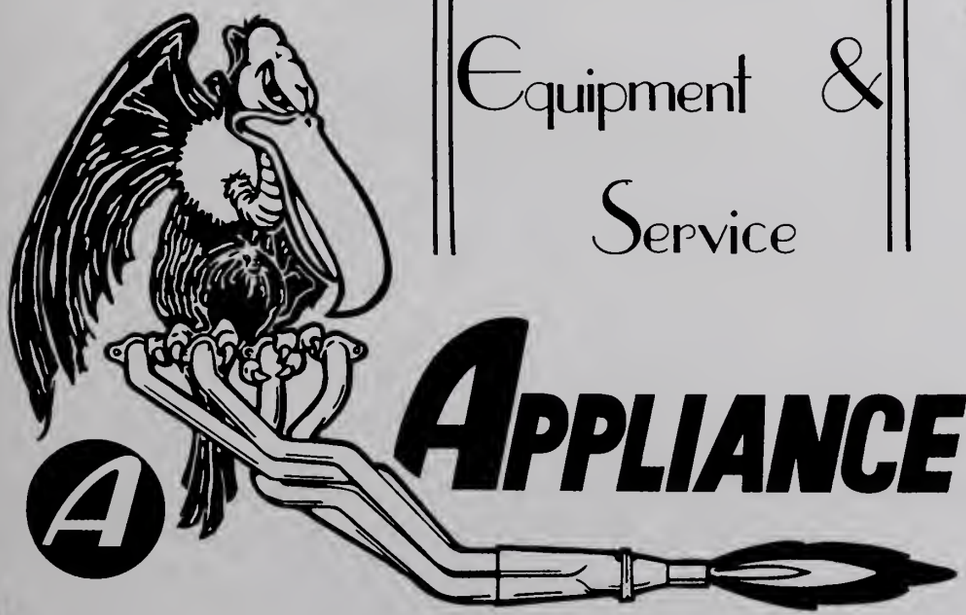

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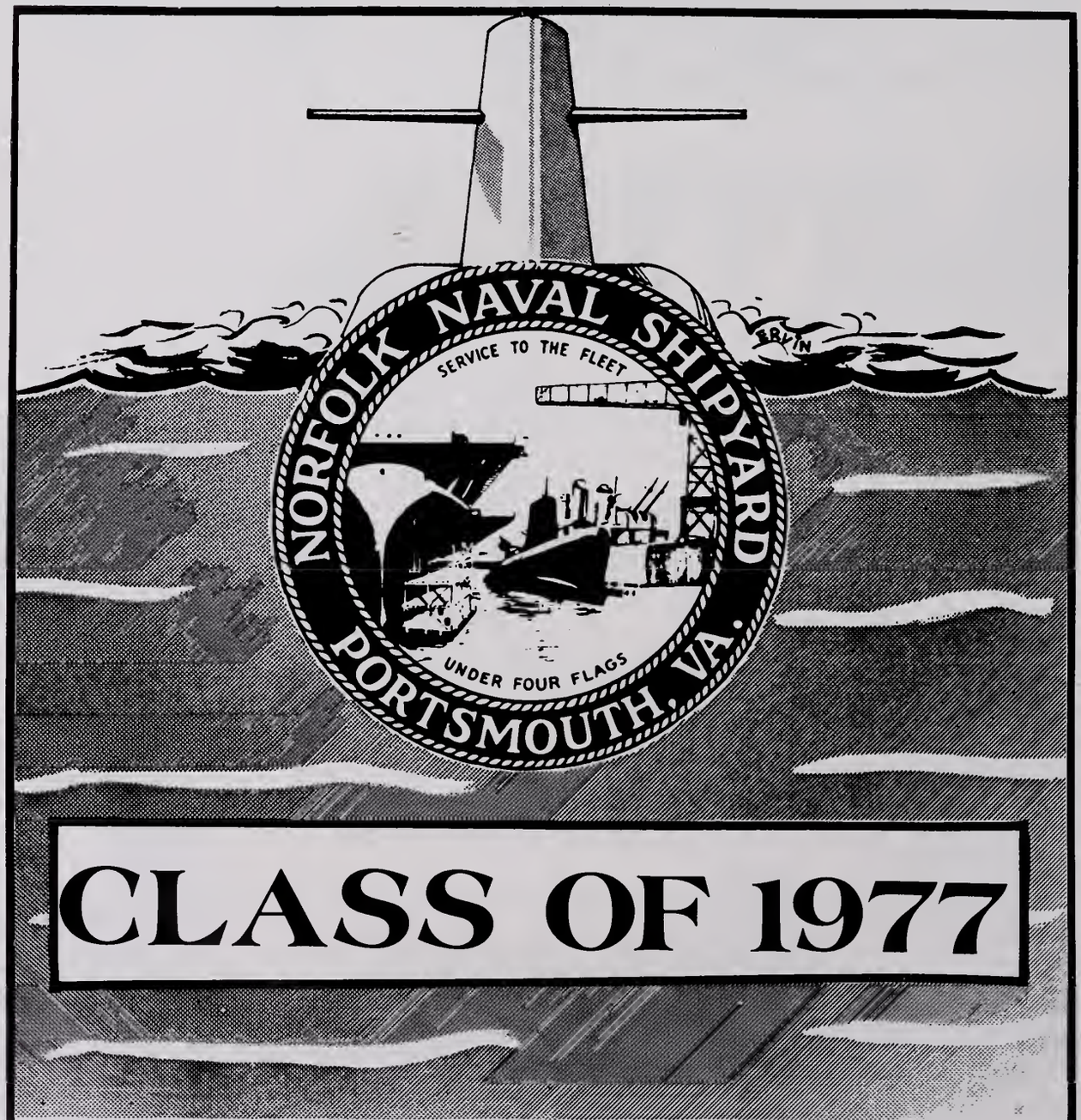

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With a word she can get what she came for.

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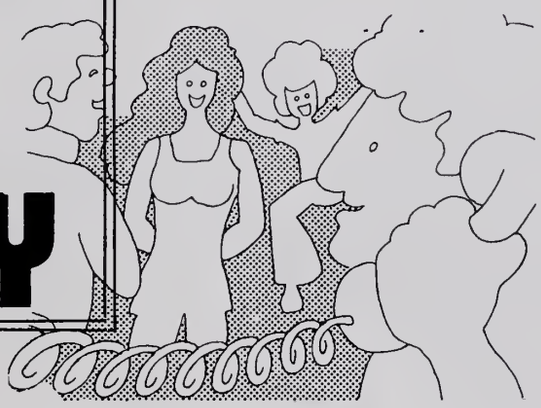

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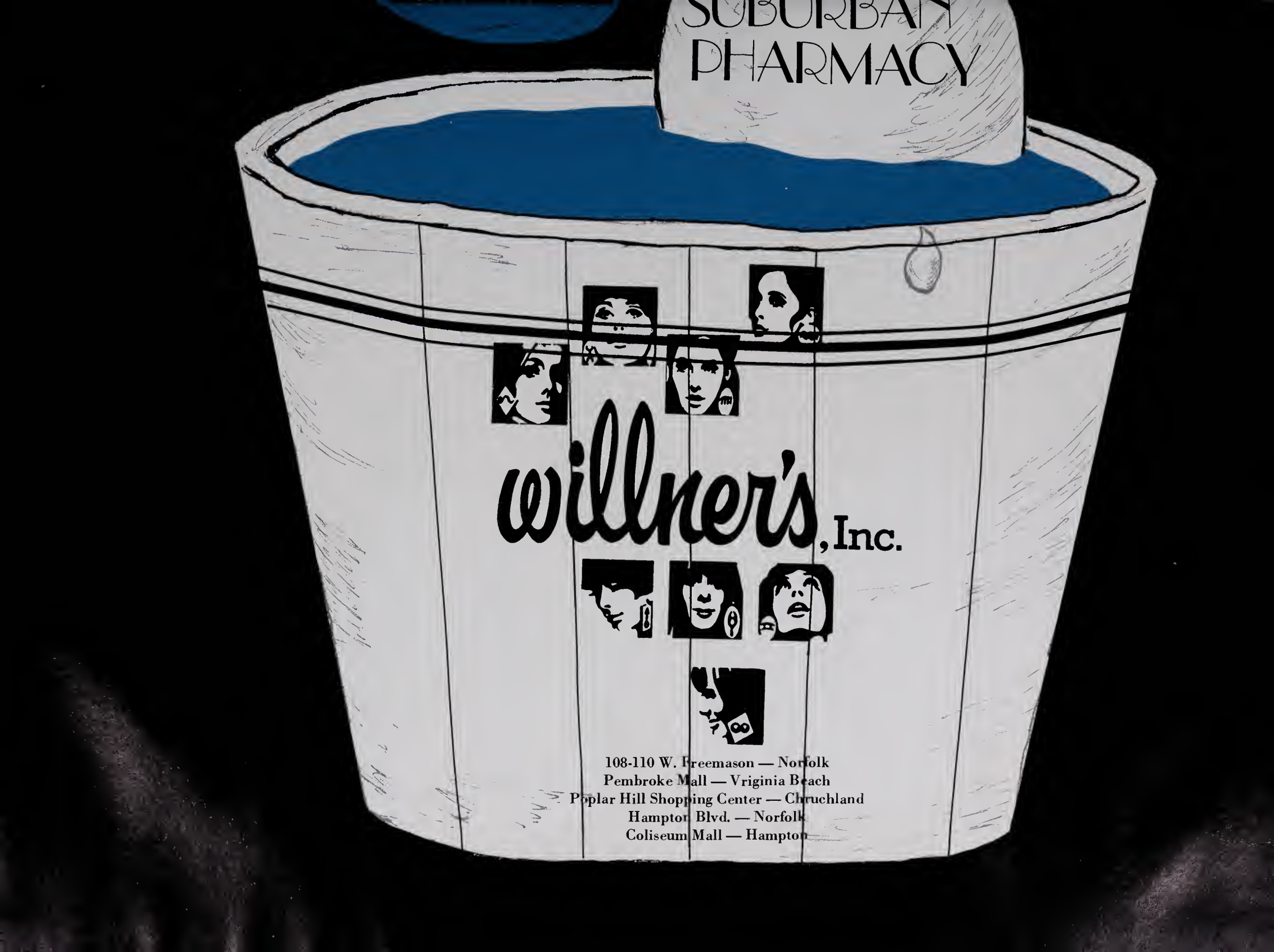
pregnancy
Rx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539-0104

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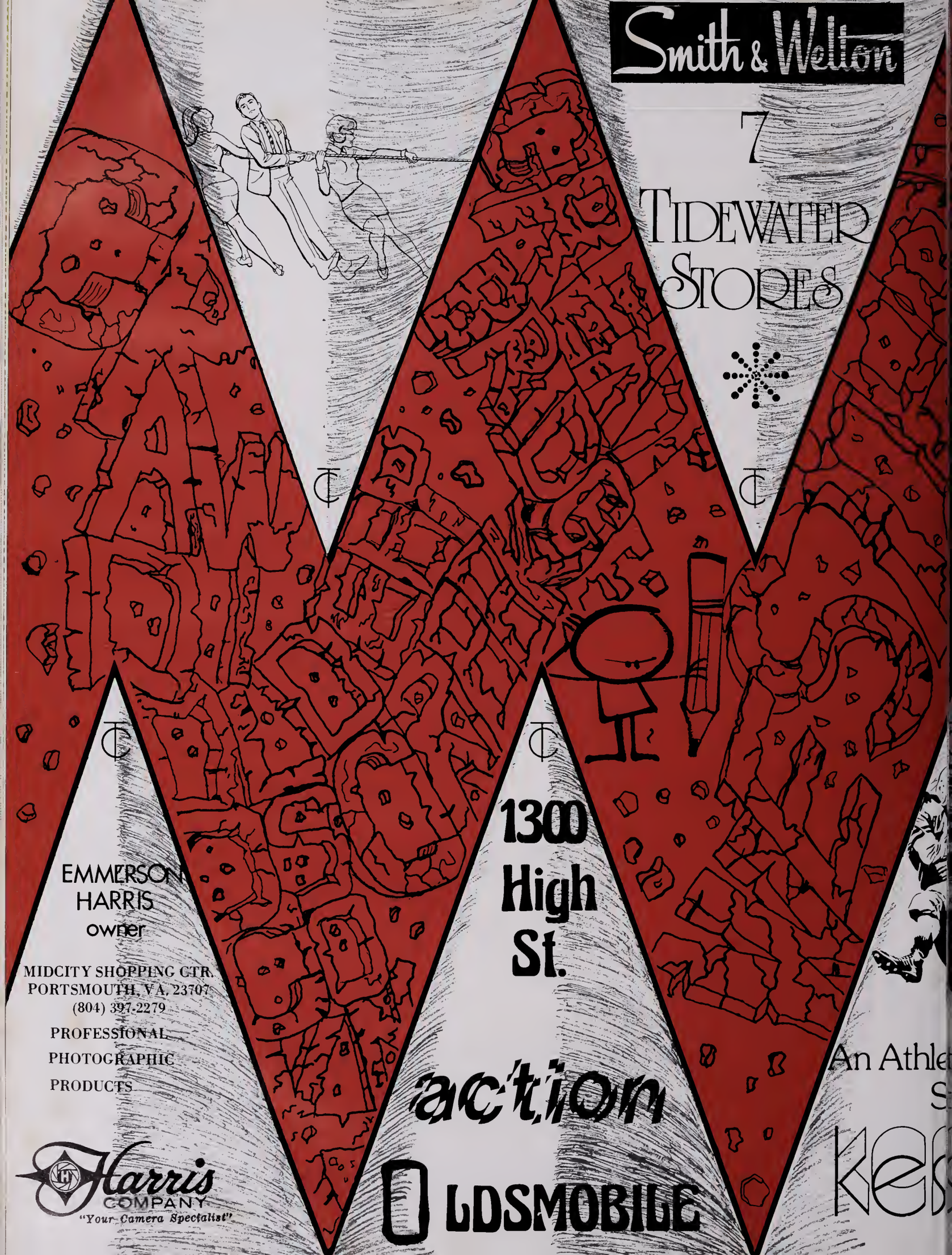
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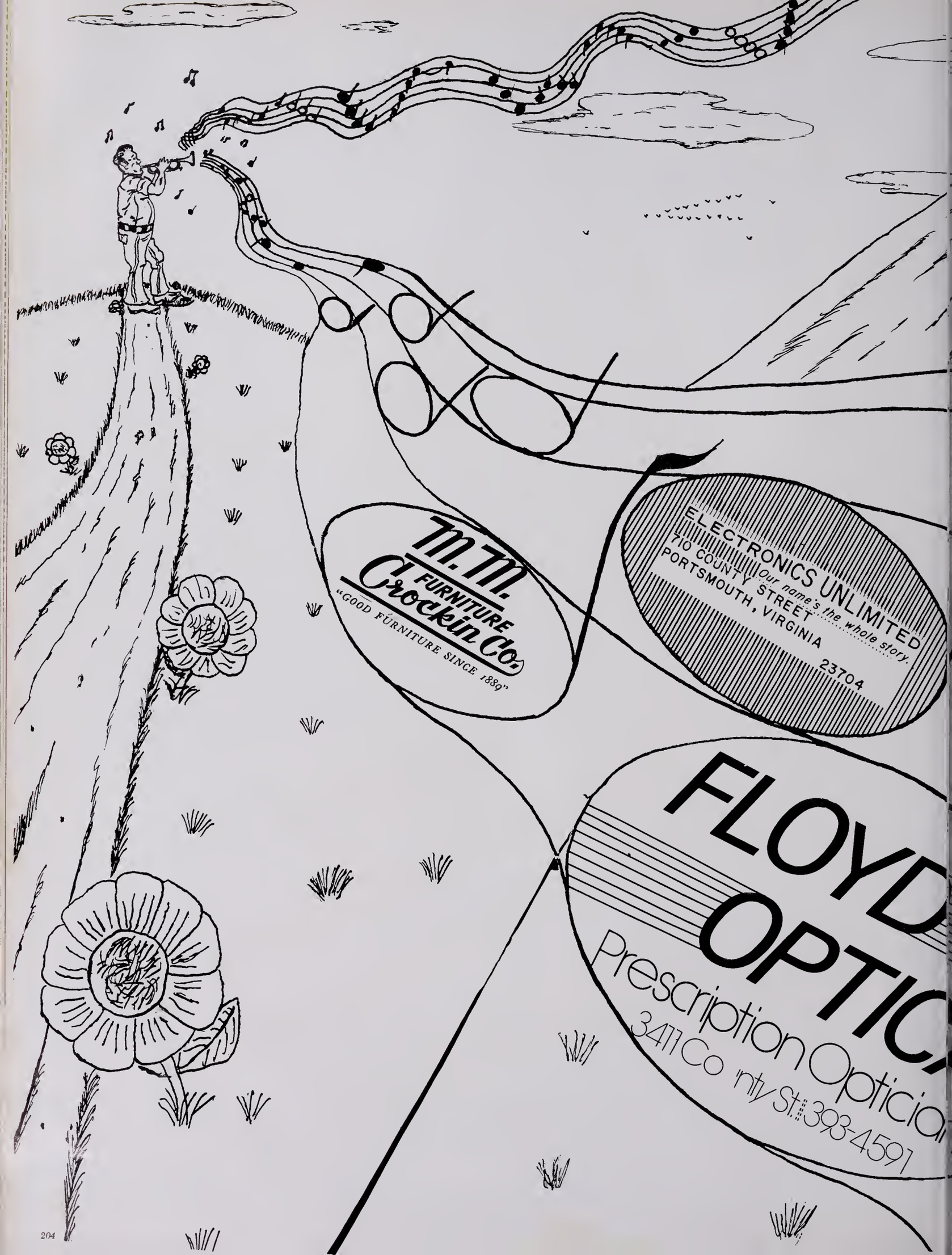
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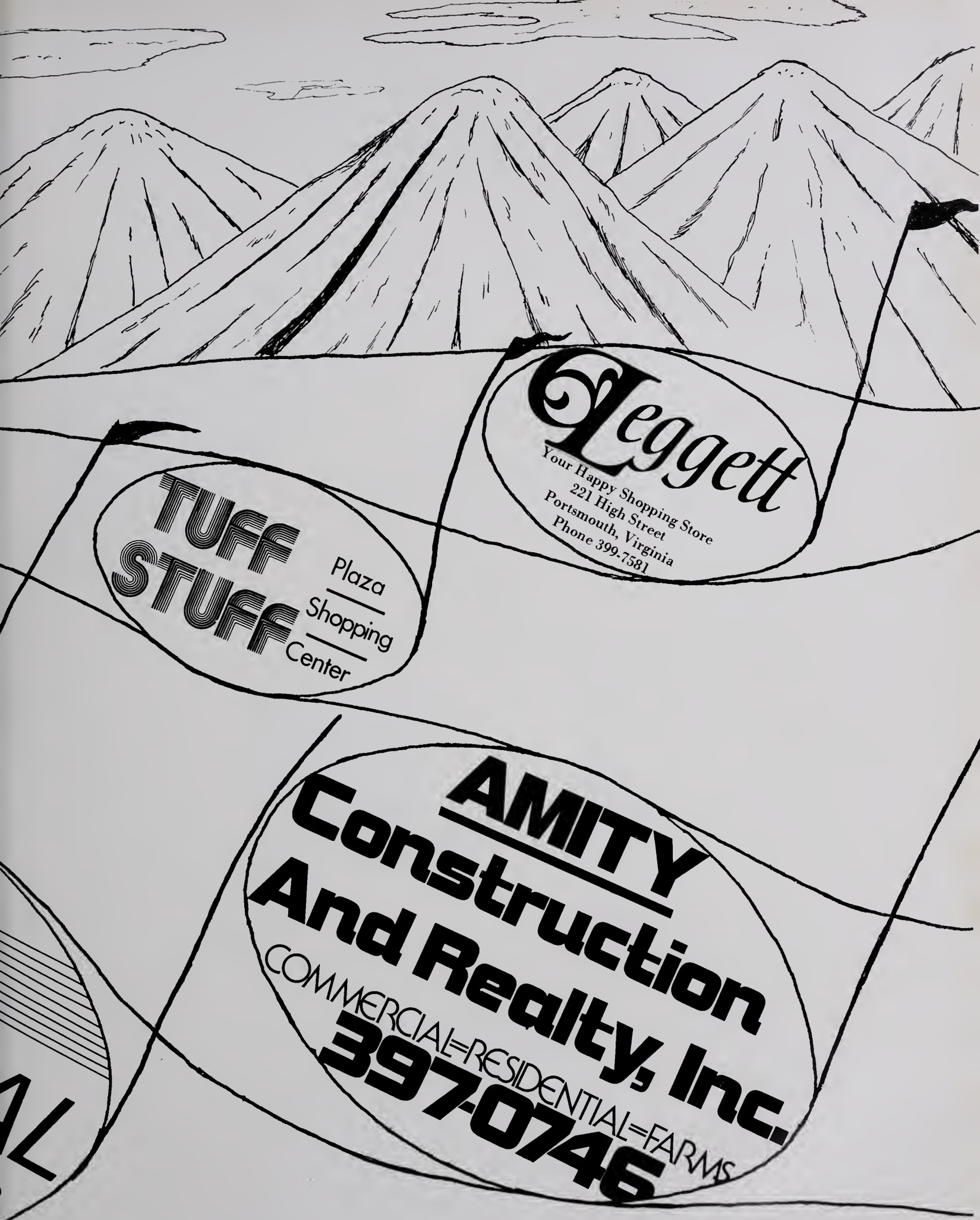
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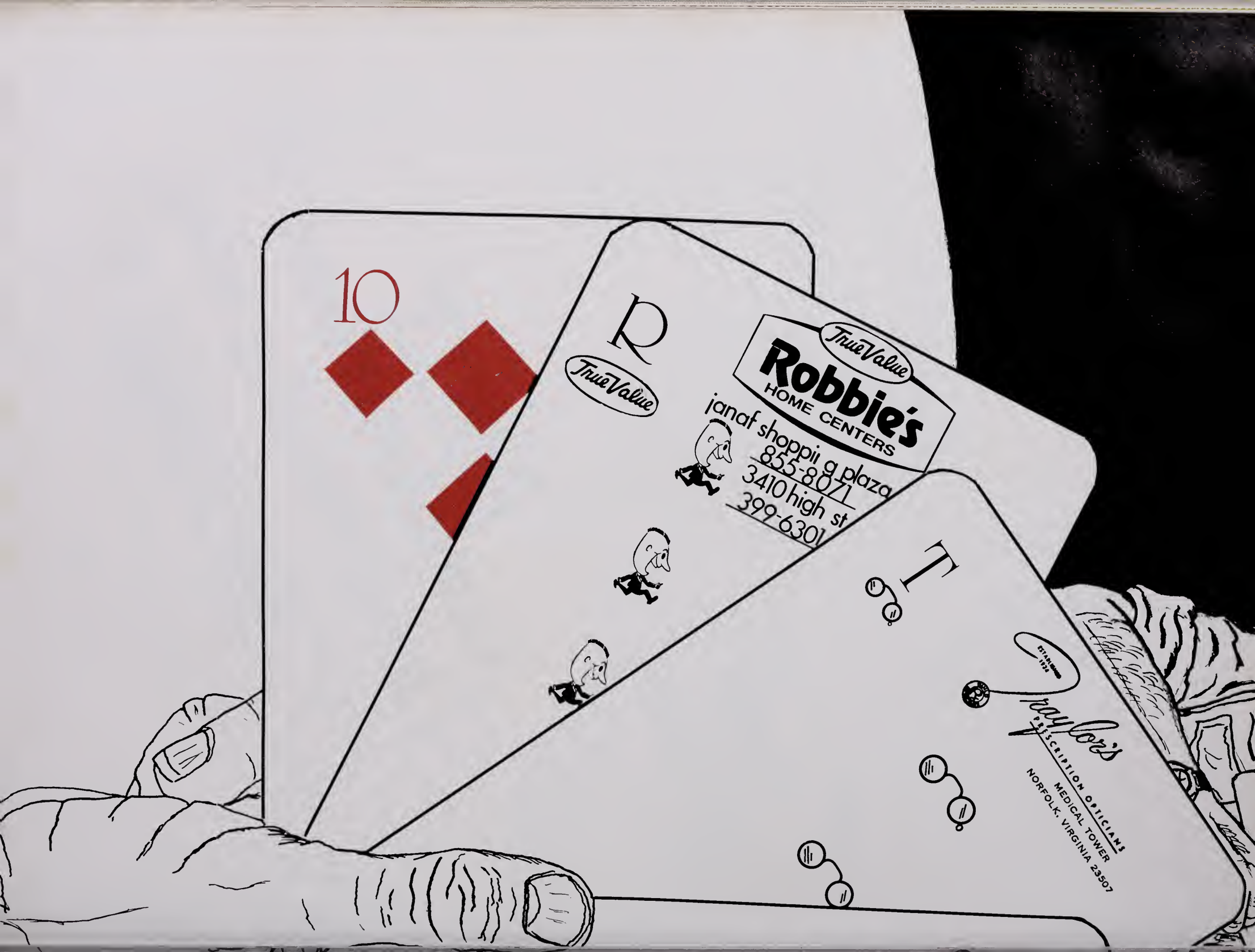
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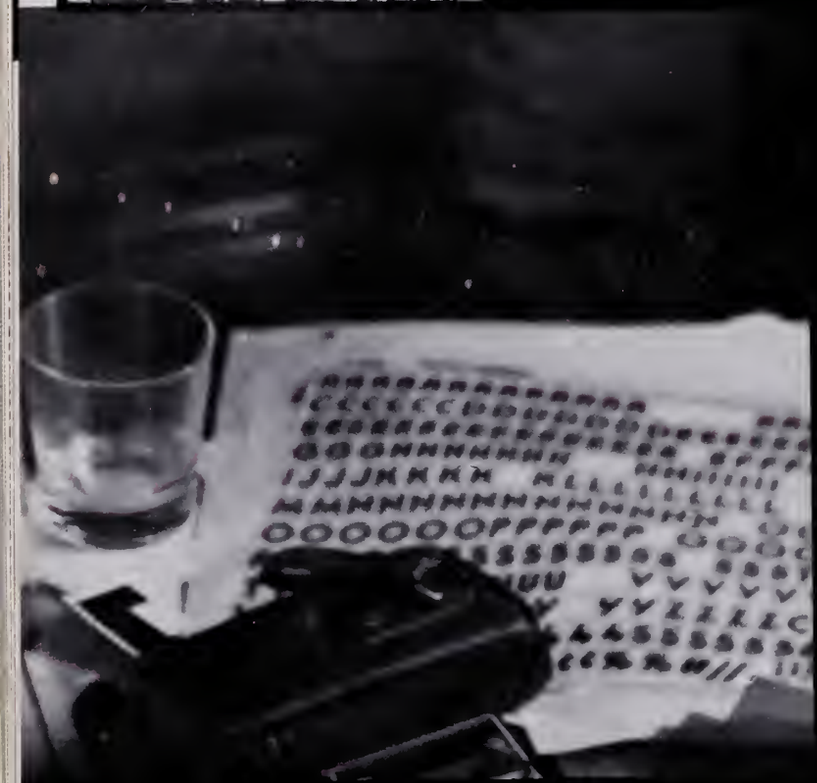
The Farm House

Jeans & Things For Guys And Gals !!!!!

TRUCKER 77

Portsmouth



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RETROSPECT

Once a moment has passed, it is irretrievably lost. This past year, a mere second of eternity, represents a milestone in our lives. Considering the year's record as a path, we've meandored; employing history, logic, and speculation as our guides. Assessing the year and its events more completely involves bringing it to a thousand — eyed present. The purpose of this section (RETROSPECT) is to delve into this past year and recall its highlights. To include school events only would be like peering through a tunnel; a vital peripheral scope would be lacking. Therefore, aspects of scholastic as well as national and universal nature will be covered. It is this writer's intent to create a section which will relive the past year, hopefully kindling a feeling of nostalgia and that unexplainable sense of deja vu.

There is a place
in my mind's eye. I
imagine its every detail. It's a
serene setting and when I'm there, I'm
at peace with the world. I'm
not sure if I've really been there
except in a dream, yet I escape
there often in my mind
and simply reflect.

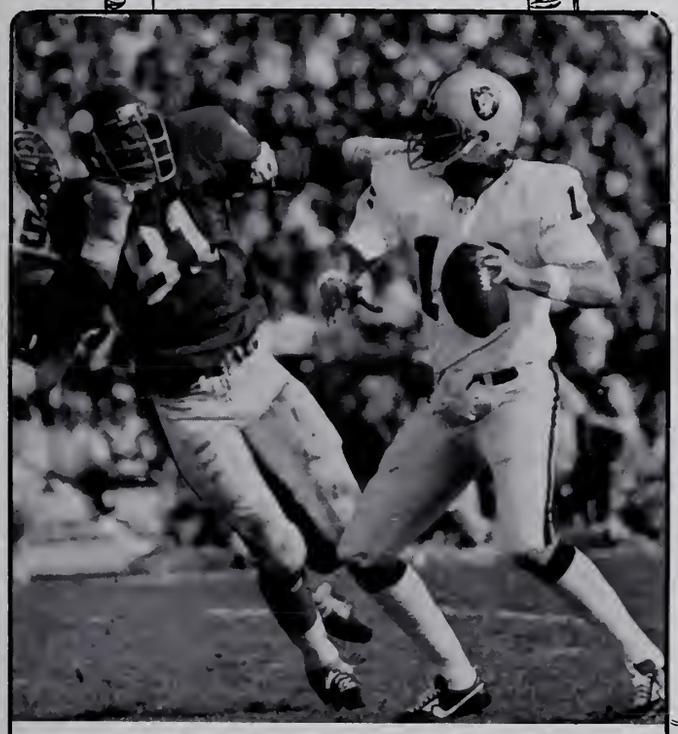
FORGH FOUCETT MOJORS

Fads are once again booming. Over 15 million citizen-band radios were sold this year and a digital way of life inched its way into necessity with the introduction of L.E.D. watches, clocks, radios, and even thermometers. Fads pass day in and day out, always revealing some previously hidden oddity of human behavior.

POVERTY

IS STILL A WAY OF

LIFE



KENNY "SNAKE" STABLER LEAD A SUPER RAIDER TEAM TO VICTORY

Rolling in the Hayes

Moonburnt ‡ MADE IN U.S.

The Olympics, fresh in the minds of the American people, has reminded us to be proud of our assets and to wish to become superior to everyone else. Americans can and will, become the best at everything. Though not perfect now, today we take pride in ourselves and desire to impress the rest of the free people of the world.

VISIONS

First Brother Billy guzzles his last beer during a Washington visit.

Rockerfeller became discusted and he flips the "bird" to some college students.

A sting bikini.

RAIDERS
USA
USA
USA
100
90
80
70
60
50
40
30
20
10
0
SCHLESINGER
CARTER
MONDALE
MAO

ENTEBBE
PERES
BLOCH
NETANYAHU
AMIN
UGANDA WELCOMES
SHOMRON
ROOTS
ALEX HALEY
GOP
ROCKEFELLER
FORD
DOLE
TOM SMITH 2/12/

GO WEST!!
USA
CHARLES MANSON
"ASK NOT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR COUNTRY....."
"GO VISIT MY FRIENDS AT SAN CLEMENTE"
FORD
It's not How LONG YOU MAKE IT, It's How YOU MAKE IT LONG
E.RAY
QUEEN ELIZABETH
"ORTHODONTISTS EVERYWHERE GOT THE FIX IN ON ME"
CARTER
CASTRO
"CAPITALIST PIGS !!!"
"I LIKE MY OLD MOVIES BETTER"
REAGAN
OIL TANKER
"MARK YOUR CALENDAR, HARVEST TIME'S SOON"

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HUA KUO FENG
ECONOMIC BARGAINS
-RICE-
-TEA-
-A CHEAP SQEEZE FROM CHIANG CHING-
IDI AMIN
I AM STUCK ON VD, CAUSE VD STUCK ON ME
US
THEM

PANAMA
CANAL
CHILDREN
TORRIJOS
ADVANCE
ALVIN
YOU CAN
the black revolution
PRESS LORD
HONOR
TAKES CITY
EDUCATE
BREZHNEV
who
AFTER
UNDECIDED
Patty Hearst
CANCER
Howard Hughes
Hua Kuo-feng
B-1
why
MAO
mary hartman
TITO
legacy
survival
VIKING I,II
legionaires disease
double digit
1st brother Billy
politics
sadat
'76
ELECTION
now, the choice
TAX
reform
communism
Cuban extremists
democracy
LIFE
THE NEW LOOK
it isn't easy
platitudes
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into the 70's
hard edge
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russian arms
A NEW ERA BEGINS
charlie's angles
RHODESIA
Barbara Walters
the 60's

POT
WHAT NEXT?
ex-con
OPPOR
TUNITY
BUSINESS
MADDOX
EARTHQUAKES
cheating
WEST POINT
LSD
BI CENTENIAL
in
trust
Faith
Jobs
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HELP NEEDED
LAST
BOSS
DALEY
PEACE
MONEY
WILL IT PICK UP?
beautiful way
Mysticism
CAN IT LAST?
OUR
gov't
prosperity
FUTURE
"phosvel zombies"
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E.Ray
Shifting
Expressionism
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KADDAFI
Ugandan Sex Minister
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anti-?
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VOTING
MUCH
POWER
raid on Entebbe
LAW?
RAIDERS
MARKING
on the run
PICKING THE NEW TEAM
HOW?
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PENAL REFORM

In assessing the past year, this writer finds that America, in general, has overcome many of its worst plagues and manifestations. The reformers have worked diligently and have not only proposed but also have tried to enact legislation that would be not only beneficial but also promotive to the general well-being of the public at large. It's not the intent of this author to produce a manuscript which could, in fact, be considered a form of editorializing; however, due to the nature of this section, and the unmistakenly deranged mind of this writer, and the editor of this book, swehttaM htieK, it was deemed necessary to verbalize on a subject of arbitrary choice that was felt to be not only overlooked by the reformers, but also plausibly essential to the perpetual growth of our nation.

The proposals and suggestions that will be made are intended to realistically display a problem of devastating magnitude and to offer some nonsensical solutions. Paternally originated names have not and will not be employed so as to protect not only the innocent, but the guilty as well. Because of the plain and simple fact that the nature of this article is questionable, it will remain unsigned. Any remarks or form of rebuttal should be placed in writing and sent to: Post Office Box OU812, Alcatraz, California, Section 4-F, Cell Block·A1-NUT, Attention: Solitary Confinement. (Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply) Replies can be expected anytime between ten years to life.

Our nation, besides concerning itself with proper and law abiding citizens, often finds itself confronted with the problems of the deranged, and people deemed as "Undesirable." Americans have devised a system of reform whose principles hold its "Penal roots" in a foundation labeled: Punishment and Reform.

It is the concerted effort of our judicial department and local courts to imprison individuals who merely break the law. I ask you, is breaking the law all there is to crime? Is it justice to imprison just anyone? I find, with little or no exception that the grade of prisoners in the American jails today is one of very low caliber. It's not often that we encounter individuals who have attained an education beyond the sixth grade, and whose actual mentality reflects that of a third grader. Now realistically, how much intelligence does it take to rip off a neighborhood 7-Eleven, or a Kentucky Fried Chicken, or a MacDonalds, or Something! Beyond a rubber knife, or a cap gun, a 98¢ nylon stocking is the only other equipment needed. And hell, anyone can say, "gimme da money!" Even most of our widely renown and historically noted forgers, embezzlers, rapists, and thieves have only displayed signs of petty crime. It takes magnanimous individuals such as presidents and top government officials to pull off something real juicy. Now we're talking about something! These are the top people in our country. I suggest this is what we're striving for, a better grade of criminals. I don't think that anyone can argue the fact that America likes first rate people in every category. Every man who can be a first rate something has no right to be a fifth rate something; for a fifth rate something is no better than a first rate nothing. Why not strive to improve our grade of criminals? It seems as though just anyone can get into jail. You don't even need any qualifications, no resume, no teacher recommendation. You can even get there without a lawyer! I know that America is geared to equal rights, but this is ridiculous!

What would it be like if a warden turned convicted criminals away because they didn't finish high school? It would be better; these guys could get back onto the streets and learn, that way, we could keep up our standards in our prisons. No longer would our criminals be burdened with the task of socializing with illiterates, and the stereo-typed death-row character. They could entertain themselves with the companionship of novelists, nuclear engineers, congressmen, and even Supreme Court Justices. Why not have prisoneers apply

to certain prisons, like high school students apply to certain colleges? They would have to complete Prison Aptitude Tests (PAT's), and then would have to score high on Criminal Achievement Tests to even be considered for the better prisons. Imagine a guy like selrahC nosnaM waiting three months for acceptance to Sing-Sing, only to be put on the waiting list at Alcatraz. Think of the fury of having wasted $25 for each application, and then being refused at all but Pungo Prison. This would provide not only for competition, but enact a system of prison specialization. This could be interpreted in two different ways. Firstly, certain prisons might only accept criminals who have committed certain crimes. Wouldn't it be interesting to visit an entire community of flashers, or a building full of homosexual rapists? It could also be interpreted to mean that all the inhabitants of a certain prison population might be rehabilitated and socialized all in the same manner. To further explain this idea, it is necessary to realize that in this theory of upgraded prisoners and upgraded prisons, rehabilitation would play a vital role. Not to degrade our present rehabilitation system, but one that incorporates therapy such as car production and computer programming rather than ditch-digging, and broommaking might be more bennificial to the physical, social, and moral well-being of the inmate.

Imagine cars coming off the assembly line brand-named "Attica GT" Catchy slogans such as, "You asked for it, we got it, Attica" would be prevalent on network TV. Or picture buying a digital electric calculator whose guarantee states, "Simply return if not completely satisfied" — not that they would fix it or give it back.

Before closing this article, it is necessary to report that these are but a few of the suggested reforms employed in this penal reform theory. Don't think that just like other ideas such as Husband-Wife cells, Singles Weekends, and Cosmetic Surgery were ommitted, that they are not important. Also is the idea of prison scholarships for those truly deserving applicants.

We could make prisons a booming industry in America. We could offer prisoners choice of cell suite, dinner menus, and roommates. No longer would we fear their degrading character qualities and detrimental attributes. People would literally be crashing the gates of such institutions to merely gain entrance and see how America treats its prisoners and how its prisoners treat America!

And one day we must begin
our own great explorations.
No longer will we find a
hand to hold, nor always
hear a voice that calls us
back, We must build our
own castles, open our own
doors, follow our own paths.
For now we are individuals . . .
You and I.

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